WEATHER Snow flurries Monday; fair Tuesday.

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NEW EARTHQUAKES HIT YUGOSLAVIA

BLIZZARD WHIPS MID-WEST; 15 DEAD

EASTWARD; OHIO ON TO MEET SEVEN STORM'S OUTER EDGE WASHINGTON, March 9.—While it is generally taken for committee to generally taken

Chicago Almost Isolated By Snows; Lake Shipping Menaced; Roads Are Blocked; More Snow Promised Ohio

CHICAGO, March 9. - Choked by mountainous snow There is a small but militant drifts that blocked highways, paralyzed communications and minded Republican group who are isolated entire communities, Chicago and the upper Missis- solidiy with the drys in 1932 withsippi valley states struggled today to free themselves from out a struggle. Probably they will the grip of the two day March blizzard that took a toll of at make little headway, but they are least fifteen lives.

The blizzard's force had apparently blown itself out here its embarrassing features. in the middle west as the storm center swung eastward over For example, Rep. La Guardia the Great Lakes region.

Twelve lives were lost in Chicago's metropolitan area as with a demand for the Republicans to stage a meeting of their national the city battled drifts seven to twenty feet high and sub- committee and deal "courageously" freezing temperatures. Three persons lost their lives in with the issue as the Democrats Wisconsin. The estimated cost of the storm to Chicago alone did here last week. His proposal

AIMEE'S NEW SON

purser of the liner President Wil-

on, who captured the heart of

Roberta Semple McPherson, 19-

year-old daughter of Aimee Sem-

ole McPherson. Dispatches from ingapore say the couple fell in

comfort for the evangelist and her

KILLS MAN: FAMILY

QUARREL IS BLAMED

Gun Battle Ends

Fatally

Barlow, Coy's brother-in-law,

thrust out a revolver and replied:

TREASURY BALANCE

daughter during their ocean trip.

was \$1,250,000. Besides the fifteen known to have died from the blizzard, four sailors are believed to have per-ished aboard the fishing tug Palmer in Lake Michigan. The small craft was last seen Saturday southeast of Kenosha, Wis., battling huge waves that were whipped up by a forty-five mile an

Snow had ceased falling early today after 15.7 inches had de scended in thirty-six hours. In many places drifts had piled to a depth of fifteen feet here due to

the high winds. put to work with picks and shovels, succeeded in relieving the virtual isolation of many sections of the metropolitan area and sur-

rounding territories. Despite the efforts of highway plow crews and shovel gangs. many of the main highways leading into Chicago were still blocked today. Fear of a milk shortage in the metropolitan area was allayed when it was announced that a sufficient supply is available

Higher temperatures were promised today by weather forecasters, an element which is expected to aid in clearing away the drifts. The fierce northeast gale which

until rural routes are opened.

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BANDITS LOOT DAYTON STORE

Blind Victims With love and were married after Smyth Flashlight

bandits who use a flashlight's the act of robbery were sought DAYTON POLICEMAN the act of robbery were sought here today by police.

That system was employed successfully here last night by two men who entered the Liberal Market and held up Max Sherer, son of Abe Sherer, proprietor, of \$1,500 in cash and \$800 in checks. One of the intruders pointed a revolver at Sherer. The other di- Shooting Is Probed After rifice prohibition for victory." rected the rays of a flashlight in Sherer's eyes so he couldn't see what was happening.

When Sherer recovered from his temporary blindness, the cash and DAYTON, O., March 9. - One checks had disappeared from the man was dead today as the result store's cash register and the two of a three-cornered pistol duel in men, along with the automobile a darkened house here last night. they had parked near the curb out. Two of the participants in the side, also had vanished.

HIT-SKIP DRIVER KILLS WATCHMAN

DAYTON, O., March 9.-A hit home last night upon a report that skip truck driver was being hunt a "drunken man is in the house ed by police here today to be with a gun." Upon arriving at the at one time had obtained a license charged with the death of Fred house, police found the place dark, to marry but had not done so. erick M. Lambert, 59, Pennsylvania There was no noise, and thinking Derduso and Mrs. Rossi may have the call to be a "false alarm," the

Lambert was hit by a coal truck police left, leaving Berger to patities suggested. while he stood in the middle of rol the house. the street and hurled almost into Shortly afterward, Coy emerged the path of a passenger train in from the darkened house. Berger MANY HURT IN RIOTS charge of Engineer H. M. Fisher commanded him to halt but he

Witnesses said the train did not "Stick 'em up or I'll blow you up," strike him, however, and it was the patrolman reported. thought that his death was caused by the force of the blow from the dered Coy back into the house, headed by a music band.

BANKER ON TRIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE dead with a bullet in his heart.

CINCINNATI, O. March 9 .- Jos- ly. Police said they believed a fam- defendants appeared in court. eph Castellini, former president of ilyy squabble between Coy and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Barlow was responsible for the National Bank here, went on trial trouble. today charged with violating national bank laws.

Three indictments charge him with having made false reports to ury statement as of March 6: the comptroller of currency, false entries on the books, and with misapplication of funds.

it is generally taken for granted by politicians of both parties that President Hoover will be renominated next year, and that he will run for re-election as an outright dry, indications are multiplying that the Republicans are going to have to share some of the grief

over the prohibition issue. nevertheless determined to make a fight, and any fight is not without

(R) of New York, came out today was greeted with a lot of ha-ha's by regular Republican leaders, and it will, of course, get nowhere, But tive of a feeling that strongly per-

vades some sections of the party. The Republicans of New York went bodily over into the wet camp in the 1930 election, adopting for the first time a wet platform and nominating an avowed opponent of prohibition for governor. New Jersey Republicans were already there, Illinois, Wisconsin and Rhode Island Republicans are predominantly opposed to prohibition, and there is a strongly anti-prohibition tions in Massachusetts, Connecticut

and Pennsylvania.

Democrats-they at least had the courage to discuss prohibition in the open," said La Guardia. "Prohibition is crowding all oth-

er issues out of consideration. The Republican party should not overemphasize the wet split in the Democratic party nor under-estinois, 29 votes; Massachusetts, 18; to be more than \$100,000.

itled to know just what side their started the fire. ussed within party circles before ture owned by Thomas Rell

"The Republican leadership have "The Republican leadership have within their power to sacrifice WEDDING PLANS ARE victory for prohibition, the southern Democrats wll be ready to sac-

SEEK GUN WIELDER

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 9. -Jefferson County authorities toscrape which was believed to have day sought Rocco Ciansaglione, 34, started from a family row, escaped a millworker for questioning in meet his intended bride, when the connection with the shooting of The victim of the shooting estwo men and a woman at Mingo 22 of Kenton, whom Miller had 1929. capade was Edward Coy, 29. He Junction, near here Sunday night. was shot through the heart by a Mrs. Ida Rossi, 28, a widow and bullet fired by Patrolman R. L. Curci Derduso, 30, mill worker Berger in the home of Norman were in a critical condition, perhaps fatally wounded, while Jesus Police were called to Barlow's Renteria, 31, suffered a bullet

wound in the back. The hunted man and Mrs. Rossi CHAPLIN GUARDED been victims of jealousy, author-

KASSEL, Germany, March 9. Many were injured in a street bat- suite during his stay. He will with their son, Herbert Jr., who is Coroner Harry Glaser, returning Berger drew his revolver and or- disperse a parade of Communists premiere of his latest picture, re- fection. They found his condition crime had been committed some-

He followed and as he entered the The reds were on the way to the door the shooting began. Several courthouse where ninety-eight of sho's were fired and when the them were scheduled to appear for smoke had cleared away. Coy lay trial on charges of creating public disturbance. As a result of the Investigation started immediate- battle with police only three of the

WASHINGTON, March 9-Treas- the murder of Lawrence Volpi, de- a shipment of heavy pipe wedged jumped aboard train a few minutes men. Customs receipts \$5,884,109.49. | near here Sunday.

STORM CENTER MOVES REPUBLICANS WILL FACE PROBLEM OVER PROHIBITION ALSO STORM SWEPT; SEVEN

SHE WAS SECRETARY



troit radio announcer, on the witness stand at Detroit during Not all of the Republicans in the trial of the trio charged with these states are going to see Pres-Buckley's assassination. Ted Pizident Hoover take the party into zino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe

RUNAWAY CARS ARE

SALINEVILLE O. March 9 mate the strength of the Democrat. Two strayed freight cars which ic party with a wet platform. The broke loose from a train and solid dry Democratic south will crashed into the basement of a gales accompanied by ice and vote the Democratic ticket in 1932 storeroom, upsetting a coal stove, snow had swept Europe today, even if the platform is wringing today were declared responsible with forecasts of more to come. This will give their presi- for a \$50,000 fire here yesterday.

dential candidate 144 electoral Damage to eighteen other de the Seine in Paris rose to dangervotes at the start. A dry Republi- railed box cars and the two two- ous levels, with many cellars and can running on a dry platform with story brick and frame buildings, buildings along the quays flooded. the present temper of the country which suffered in the accident Extreme cold weather prevailed would be in danger of losing Illi- and consequent fire, was believed throughout France.

"In all fairness." he concluded, building owned by Anthony Rikart, High tides an nillions of Republicans are en- where a stove, upset as a result,

uestion be freely and openly dis- building or of an adjoining struc-

HALTED BY DEATH GOODRICH COMPANY

FINDLAY, O., March 9.-Plans for the wedding of Miss Edith Prox of Cincinnati, were halted today following the death of her fiance, Harry C. Miller, 30, Cincinnati garage owner, in an automobile accident near here Sunday Miller was driving to Toledo to

accident occurred Richard Bloom. picked up in Canton, received a brain concussion in the crash,

bilized its police reserves today to prevent the crowds from mobbing Charlie Chaplin on his arrival here rom London.

Homes Wrecked, Flooded; Wintry Gales Also

Strike Europe

NEW YORK, March 9 .-Damage to property amounting to millions was caused by Sunday's wind and rain storm along the Atlantic seaboard, it was estimated today. Damage in New York City was placed at \$1,000,000.

In New York seven persons were dead, victims in automobile accidents caused by wind

and gale Along the New Jersey and Long Island coast lines, sea walls were torn away and cottages wrecked. Many nomes the ground.

Violent winds ripped off a secwere filing out from mass. None

the possibility of rain or snow was weather was promised Tuesday. were flooded. The tide was remen and two women, who are con- 42, Detroit, broken leg, and his and friends. The king has e At Staten Island 4,000 bungalows

ported damage.

been at a low mark.

LONDON, March 9. - Winter For the third time this winter

Germany reported biting cold, New Jersey, 14; New York, 45; A westbound train of ninety with bad showstorms raging in a prietor and woman cashier of The some tires. Mr. Morton went to COLUMBUS, O. Man Rhode Island, 5; Wisconsin, 13; cars and pusher locomotive broke number of sections. Austria was Xenia Mercantile Co., 12 E. Second the basement to exhibit his stock "Fight week," promising go and Ohio, 24-or 292 electoral in the center and threw several of also in the grip of a belated win- St., in the business district at 9:40 and the "customer" followed him. legislative compat over votes irrespective of the doubtful its cars into the path of an ap. ter. The Balkans, in addition to o'clock Saturday night and escaped When they reached the base-unions, syndicalism, distributions, and april ter. states. Only 266 electoral votes are proaching eastbound train. Two disastrous quakes, experienced with \$22.15 in cash and eight or ment, the proprietor turned to ex- of the gasoline tax, and a meta-

High tides and waves pounded the British shores, causing much store at the time when a young from his pocket and commanded assembly today as members property damage. Small shipping arty will take on prohibition in Firemen could not prevent the was driven into harbors for shel-1932. It is highly desirable that the destruction by fire of the Rikart ter, and a few Atlantic liners were delayed over the week end,

Gales and snow produced the coldest weather in years in England, Scotland and along coastal

OPERATES AT LOSS

Goodrich, president, J. D. Tew, A. pension check March 4.

lers were to have been held next H. Marks, George M. Moffett and week.

The aged victim was found lying on the fleor of his home, head bat.

Which they may have had parked ships, counties and city councils on the fleor of his home, head bat. C. M. Keys, was announced today on the floor of his home, head batwith the release of the company's tered in, and hands and legs bound financial statement. Marks, Moffett with leather thongs. Bloodhounds being about 25 and 35 years of age being about 25 and 35 years of age ing daughters or the American and Keys, all of New York, are immediately brought to the murder and fairly well dressed. One wore Revolution, the Reserve Officers FROM BERLIN FANS new members of the committee, scene, when loosed, ran directly to dark glasses. BERLIN, March 9.-Berlin mo- drafted from the board of directors. the Barker home, authorities de-

HOOVERS RETURN

American comedian has reserved a the week end in Asheville, N. C., water Sunday afternoon.

the pipe railroad officials sum- Stevenson.

REVEALS DETAILS OF "LOVE MART"



Details of a "love mart" which known as Dorothy Clark, is said were inundated and trees and supplied pretty young girls at a telegraph poles snapped to price of \$200 as companions for telegraph poles snapped to price of \$200 as companions for telegraph poles snapped to price of \$200 as companions for common law husband, and John end fled into the open country. families were vir- men, have allegedly been revealed broker, were arraigned on the tually marooned in their homes by Olive Clark Day, upper right, same charge. Miss Day asserted

prominent Los Angeles business P. Mills, 40, lower right, wealthy joining other survivors in temps here when heavy rains caused arrested on charges of a statutory she interviewed the girls for list that twenty towns and villages in sewers to back up, flooding the sewers to back up, flooding the offense against Clarice Tauber, ing with Jobelmann. Forty-six southern Jugoslavia had been streets. In Brooklyn waters of 16 upper left. "I am facing San men are said to be have been on either badly damaged or demol New York harbor swept an area of almost a mile, flooding cellars of talk," Miss Day, once rons.

One of almost a mile, flooding cellars of talk, and the active list of the market's patished. A similar fate befell eight municipalities in Greece and six in

tion of the roof of a church in the Bronx just as 200 children at the Bronx just as 200 children AUTO CRASH REVEALS ALLEGED NARCOTIC SMUGGLING ATTEMPT

FREMONT, O., March 9.-Two en arm and nose; Lawrence Leed, aid in rehabilitating their fam, Coney Island, Sheepshead Bay, interurban crash, were placed un-beds of the four persons and fed-

the prohibition camp without protest.

Zino, Angelo Livecchi and Joe Bommarito are charged with the test.

Were nooded. The tide was related and two women, who are controlled in Memorial Hospital here by the protection of the wife, Mrs. Margaret Leed, 40, who lished temporary headquarters in twenty-five years.

Nish, from where he is personally with injuries received in an auto-

Easthampton, Monmouth Beach, der arrest by Fremont police today eral authorities at Toledo and De-Seabright and Asbury Park all re- on charges of smuggling dope. troit were notified when officials BLAMED FOR FIRE Almost two inches of rainfall was reported during Sunday. The torrents materially increased the torrents materially increased the torrents materially increased the city's water supply, which had been at a low mark. Who is believed near death from a in the wrecked automobile in which the quartet was riding when it was and arm; Mrs. Margaret Pendley struck 65. Toledo, who sustained a brok- Shore traction car.

ARMED BANDITS ROB DOWNTOWN STORE: STEAL CASH, WATCHES Many Battles Face As-

bandits, unmasked, held up the pro- ton, the proprietor, to show him nine watches valued at \$90. amine the tires for sizes and as he of clearing the senate's clogge

Killing Charge

AKRON, O., March 9.—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., operated at a loss of \$8,374,148 after interest and depreciation during 1930, the company's annual report revealed today.

Sales were reported at \$155,256, Sales were reported at \$165,256, Sales were reported at \$ AKRON, O., March 9.—The B. day held Samuel Barker, 53, as a and found five watches.

clared.

Discovery of the crime came WASHINGTON, March 9. - about when Delia Barker, 15 President and Mrs. Hoover re- daughter of the accused man, and

I time before daybreak Sunday. TRAIN RIDERS CRUSHED BY FREIGHT IN CAR

Morton not to turn around. The both branches returned for th bandit searched Morton's pockets Monday night session. and obtained only seventy-five cents, whereup he ordered Morton will be staged on the floor of the to remain quiet for an hour. He house, action on all of the same returned Morton's wallet and keys, subjects of controversy may reach however, at his victim's request. the senate before Thursday's r Meanwhile an accomplice of the cess. bandit walked into the store, went to the cashier's window in the rear over the "yerlow dog" bill, sup Son-In-Law Held On of the establishment and menaced ported by organized labor, while Mrs. Frank Bath, the cashier, with proposes to outlaw all contracts

AUTO KILLS BOY

Strong cordons of police were turned to the White House in time granddaughter of the slain veteran. The Sunday morning death of Har- up a "calendar committee" in an posted around a hotel where the for breakfast today after spending came to Gay's home for a pail of old Sallee, 10, who was fatally in- effort to put important bliss and jured while en route to Sunday head of the list of matters now be School, today was held to have fore that branch. tle today when police attempted to make personal appearances at the recuperating from a tubercular in- a murder verdict, believed the been unavoidable, and Everett Democrats will demand that the Porter, 20, of Beattyville, driver committee, unlike other senate of the car that struck the boy, committees, included as many was exonerated of all blame. Por- Democrats as Republicans, in ter hurried the boy to a hospital order that they may push what where he died an hour later. Po- ever party bills they have. lice said that Porter unavoidably Since a two-thirds vote is neces struck the boy when he darted in sary to create a committee, the

TWO MORE KILLED

9.—Half a dozen gangsters were and Ohio Railroad and the local ing. today. Hospital physicians befrom the car with acetylene creased to forty-four today with appropriation bill to furnish temsought today for questioning in fire rescue squad into action when lieved he might die. They had torches and free the imprisoned the deaths of Mrs. Mary Telzrow, porary jobs for the needy unem-Treasury balance, \$120,707,971.79.

Expenditures, \$5,818,299.71.

Seribed by police as "racketeer." them against the side of a gondowing discharged in a pistol battle in a road house train here shifted to budge the burgan of t in a pistol battle in a road house train here shifted the pipe upon the bureau of mines failed to budge enroute to his wife and child in nal injuries received in traffic active them.

BELIEVE MORE THAN 150 DEAD IN WIDE AREA

Thirty-Four Towns Are Damaged Or Razed; Relief Rushed

BELGRADE, March 9. -New earthquake shocks brought added panic today to residents of a wide area of southeastern Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece, where a succession of temblors has killed at least 150 persons and

damaged or destroyed thirtyfour towns and villages. While disrupted telephone and telegraph facilities prevented a full authentic checkup of the casualties caused by the disastrous quakes, unofficial estimates placed the dead as high as 800. Official reports from authorities of the affected towns and villages gave the figure of 150 dead and 300 seriously in-

area, levelling homes and

Bulgaria.

Government were immediately set in motion. A nationwide relief fund was starte

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DOG BILL EXPECTED TO OCCUPY SOLONS

sembly in Move To Clear Calendar

There were no customers in the did so the "customer" drew a gun calendar, opened in the general

a weapon. After rifling the cash between employers and employer drawer of its contents, he turned which provide that employe Muskingum County authorities to- his attention to the sate, opened it not join labor unions.

A readjusted executive committee consisting of chairman D. M. Gay, they said, had received his conditions of chairman D. M. D. Tew A. Dension check March 4.

Association, and others are armed to oppose the Silbert bill to repea criminal syndicalism laws enact during the World War.

Strife in the senate will involv supporters of a proposal to draw

Democrats probably will be able to compel Republicans to meet their demands, although it was RACKETEER SLAIN

RACKETEER SLAIN

WASHINGTON, March 3.— Two More files, flowed and the point will tyre, Negro, McCarl, S. C., died, but the other, William F. Clark, workers decided to burn a side fatalities in Cleveland had inappropriation bill to furnish expected that the point will not be The Mildren \$80,000 emergence

61, and Mrs. Effie Youngman, 51. ployed was expected to be suc-

BELIEVE MORE THAN 150 DEAD

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they broke the apparatus at the ing ships to cover and doing thou- time of her death.

scores of the inhabitants being throughout the area.

out. Landslides in the wake of the tremors wrecked the Uskup-Salonika bridge, interrupting railway threatened to delay spring crops.

traffic at many points.
The worst of the shocks, which that panic followed the temblors of the Middlewest yesterday. in practically all affected areas, the Sharp gusts of wind that forced

smaller rivers and wells into great Illinois and Michigan yesterday.

prevent disorder while authorities mittent." are endeavoring to bring a semb-lance of order out of chaos.

Last night's irregular snow left Sixteen girls from Roosevelt Junior High School will take part

property damage was reported part of the state. in these communities.

chimneys crashed in northern
Japan today during a violent earth-Japan today during a violent earth-quake, but no casualties were re-quake, but no casualties were re-

cations in northern sections, and the southwest regions of Ohio.

The populace of Aomori rushed in-

AUTOIST HURT WHEN CAR CROWDED FROM SPRINGFIELD PIKE

Russell R. Bales, 27, of 917 N. Detroit St., is recovering from painful injuries received when his sedan was crowded off the Springfield-Xenia Pike at a curve north of the municipal waterworks plant and was wrecked about 12:30

o'clock Sunday morning. Bales suffered a deep laceration on the forehead, a dislocated left shoulder, his left arm was fractured in several places and he sus tained severe bruises and cuts over

He was returning to Xenia fron Yellow Springs when another auto attempted to pass him. Bales said the second car crowded him to the side of the highway. The sedan skidded off the pike, tore down a fence for a considerable distance and finally crashed into a pole The car did not upset but was vis tually wrecked. The force of the impact snapped the pole.

The driver of the second machine, alleged to have been responsible for the accident, drove on without stopping, it is said.

The crash occurred in front of the home of Brice Linkhart and members of the Linkhart family brought the injured man to his nome in Xenia, where Dr. Frank M. Chambliss, brother-in-law of Bales, gave him medical attention,

PUBLIC SALE Having quit farming I will of-fer at Public Sale at my resi-dence on the Jessie N. Oren farm on the Burneyville and Mt. Pleasant Pike 2 miles from Mt. Pleasant, 3 miles N. W. of Antrams Corner, 6 miles East of New Burlington at 10:30 a.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931 3—HEAD OF HORSES—3 10—HEAD OF CATTLE—10 T. B. Tested 45—HOGS—45

27-SHEEP-27 FARMING IMPLEMENTS Weber Wagon with box bed. Flat top nearly new, Corn King spreader, Black Hawk Corn Planter, New Three Horse Superior Wheat Drill, John Deere Sulkey Plow, Double Shovel and Single Shovel Plows, 28 Disc Harrow, Cultipacker, Rotary Hoe McCormick Mower Sulky rake, McCormick Corn Harvester, McCormick Binder 8 ft. cut

New Canvases all in good con dition. Fordson Tractor and tractor plow, some harness, forks, shovels, single trees, double trees, fodder sled, A Hog

houses. Some household goods and canned goods. Tank heater, De Lavai Cream

separator and many other ar-

Terms made known on day of A. E. OREN Cols Stanley & Koogler, Aucts Wayne C. Smith, Clerk Lunch served on ground

EASTWARD; OHIO ON STORM'S OUTER EDGE

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masonry. Other communities run- biles, almost buried in drifts, dren also preceded her in death.

Numerous houses tumbled down in the city of Salonika: the Bulgarian village of Lesky was wiped out Landella of Lesky was wiped

COLUMBUS, O., March 9 .- Ohio already had terrified the popula- today remained on the outer brim tion of South Serbia Friday night, of the season's severest blizzard, occurred during the pitch-dark, as yet unhurt but still threatened stormy early Sunday morning. In by a storm that whistled and

populace rushing in scantiest the entire state to quicken its pace circus will be staged by 900 Boy clothing into the open, screaming enroute to work this morning Scouts representing sixty-eight threatened at any moment to wheel In some places the earthquakes about and strike Ohio with some opened hot volcanic springs, while of the extreme snow and cold two hours of entertainment for elsewhere they sucked away which they visited upon Wisconsin, parents, friends and relatives of

way great quantities of rocks to parts of the Middlewest in snow- Hunt ceremony which will be effect a passage through roads wrifts yesterday, were to continue staged with full Indian regalia and blocked by mountain slides. in Ohio today, but the snow and paint with teepees standing and the Troops have been scattered the rain both, Weatherman Alexthrough the devastated areas to ander indicated, would be "interfound in an authentic Pawnee vil-

TOKIO, March 9.—Houses and parts of the blizzard area.

The shock centered in the province of Hokkaido and was felt as far south as Tokio. It broke telegraph and telephone communications in porthern actions in porthern actions in porthern actions. Snow in Columbus today was

damaged seismologic apparatus.

The towns of Hakodate and Aomori were reported badly damaged.

The towns of Hakodate and Aomori were reported badly damaged.

The discarding the temperature at its lowest point was twenty-seven degrees. The discarding the towns of the temperature at its lowest point was twenty-seven degrees. of topcoats and spring finery for principally to a biting wind that whipped across Ohio from the West where the blizzard did its everywhere—35c, 60c and \$1.00.

135 Hill St.

Adults 35c

STORM CENTER HITS MRS. LOTTIE GLASS DIES IN JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. She had been ill two accompanied the storm pounded years from a complication of dismountainous waves against the eases and had suffered a stroke of which were so violent between Lake Michigan shoreline in Wis- paralysis Thursday morning. She 1:51 and 3:20 a. m., Sunday that consin, Illinois and Indiana, forc- remained unconscious until the

parts of Greece, Bulgaria and Yugo
Slavia were hit less violently.

As far as could be ascertained.

The formula of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the formula of the bizzard, the towns of Pirava, Valandovo and Demi-Kapis paragraph frontier. Other the formula of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the formula of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the function of Auburn, Ala., are here to generate the formula of Auburn, Ala., are he Seismographic Institute here, was sands of dollars of damage to about 360 miles from here on the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier. Other

Six states, Iowa, Missouri, Illissurvived by three sons: Harry

Interest is growing daily in the = formation received here indicated whirled up and down all the rest second annual Boy Scout Circus Friday night, March 13, at the Wittenberg College field house. The troops in the five counties of Tecumseh Council and will furnish

Scouts in this section. cavities that rent the regions. Snow flurries, stragglers from A feature will be a special In-Rescue workers reported blasting the same storm that buried other dian event known as the Pawnee lage.

The first of the shocks occurred state this morning and the blus- in the event, taking the parts of in Southern Serbia Friday night, tery wind sent the mercury tum-when scores of casualties and much being in thermometers in every True ceremonies and dances of

the Pawnee tribe will be depicted. from the towns of Demi-Kapir, Vel-wildovo, Ghevgehli, Strumitza and will find even more snow on its will be provided by Troop 30 of Mirowaca. The recurrent and doorstep than it observed today, South Charleston under direction more violent shocks early Sunday although there was no indication of Arthur Duffy, and A. B. Womorning completed the devastation in today's forecast for the state macks. The entire troop of clowns that the snow will be piled in huge and acrobats will perform followdrifts like those reported in other ing almost every event on the program. The fun will start im-

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

stricken the day before. He passed lette presided at the piano.

COP CURBS COUGH

Gets quick relief thru

Triple Action

J. V. Ahlquist in fact after the

first swallow - I began to get better.

The soreness in my head, nose and throat disappeared - and very soon I

stopped coughing altogether. Smith

Brothers' is great stuff for coughs

and colds all right!" J. V. Ahlquist,

musical comedy and Pathe News.

"During a recent

blizzard I caught a

beauty. What a

cough! I was mis-

erable. The drug-

gist on my beat

gave me a bottle

of Smith Brothers'

Cough Syrup. In

less than no time-

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEES 2:15 Warner Bros. Present John Barrymore

With JOAN BENNETT In

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

George Arliss in "Old English"

Mrs. Lottie Stewart Glass, 86, children attending the circus may Samford, Mobile, Ala., and B. J. These services will be a real soul widow of James A. Glass, died at her home on E. Washington St., keep the youngsters up late.

Samford, Auburn, Ala. Funeral saving campaign.

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Services will be held at the J. C.

John Roan Post services will be held at the J. C. John Roan Post No. 517 and all Johnson funeral home Tuesday ex-service men will meet at the afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of J. C. Johnson Funeral Home Tuesthe John Roan oPst, No. 517. In- day afternoon at 2 o'clock to at-

terment in Cherry Grove Cemetery. tend the funeral of Mr. George P. Mr. Blanchard Baker, son of Mrs. Samford. Mamie E. Baker, N. Columbus St., is in New York City where he is ton, W. Va., and Mr. B. J. Sam-

Demi-Kapir were totally destroyed, and power lines in many sections one great grandchildren also sur- and Elizabeth Anderson of Yellow afternoon, were filled with enthusscores of the inhabitants being throughout the area.

vive. Her husband preceded her Springs and had been a resident of lasm for the coming revival services. The Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke Thousands of abandoned automo- in death three years and four chil- Xenia about nine months. She is ices. The Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke survived by her husband, Harry in a complimentary way of the pro ning in a wide strip from southern dotted Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, Funeral services will be held Scott, one sister, Mrs. Daisy Petti- gressive church, the Rev. Mr. Per-Serbia through Bulgaria to the lowa and Indiana highways and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ford of Xenia and one son Roger due of "He That Winneth Souls is Black Sea were extensively dam- farmers gave shelter to their occu- the Church of Christ, Jamestown, Greene by a former marriage. She Wise"; Rev. J. H. Harirs said: aged, with disheartening wreckage everywhere in the west Bulgarian territory between Ghevgehli and Strumizza the heavy precipitation was re-Zion Workers Club. Funeral serv- "Without faith it is impossible to ices will be held at the Zion Church please God." An appreciative audiat 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with interment in Glen Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs.

Mr. George P. Samford died last Friday of apoplexy, after being stricken the day before He receded at the piano.

away at the home of Mrs. Ora Craig, Columbus Pike, where he 7:30 the city wide union revival boarded. He had been a resident will begin at the Zion Baptist here about one year coming from Church. The devotional and song

SMITH BROTHERS

COUGH SYRUP

ENDS COUCHS THE MEDICAL WAY

and will follow through the whole as tender of the new armory re- At that time the Rev. Mr. M. M. ton, Sunday. The circus will start promptly at over seas. Surviving him are his united choirs of the First A. M. E., p. m. and is timed to close at ex- wife, Mrs. Sally Samford of Hunt- St. John's, and Zion Baptist

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mediately after the third event Steubenville, O. He was employed services will continue until 8:15. of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jones, Day- Miles, E. Church St. Friday, Feb ruary 27, 1931, the occasion being performance. An excellent clown band will be included.

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Samuel D. Andrews.

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PARTY GIVEN IN

A party was given Friday eve-

Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William

hope is held for her recovery.

The Luther League of the First

monthly business meeting and

party at the home of Miss Alice

Miss Mary Ashbaugh, Hill St.,

MOLNAR'S PLAY IS

LAID IN MYTHICAL

by Molnar Tuesday evening at

novelists and playwrights in the

for her children makes her ambi-

it is hoped that the play will be well attended Tuesday evening.

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party."

PLANS MADE FOR STATE D. A. R. MEET

HONOR OF BIRTHDAYS Plans are being completed for ence of the Ohio society. Daugh. Harry Brannum, Valley Road, in ters of the American Revolution, honor of the birthdaylys of Mr. in Dayton, March 16 to 19 with Charles Sidenstick and Mr. and members of the Jonathan Dayton Mrs. Brannum. The evening was Chapter as hostesses. Delegates spent in playing games and cards to the conference from Catharine and dancing were enjoyed. Later Greene Chapter, this city are Mrs. a freshment course was served. Earl McClellan, Mrs. Frank Jack- Mrs. Edgar Sidenstick and family, son and Mrs. 8. O. Hale, Mrs. El-Belmont; Mrs. Albert Mixner, bert Babb is regent's alternate and Mrs. Harry Kiernan, Miss Sarah Rotterman and family and Mr. Ed-Williams, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, ward Sweeney, Yellow Springs; Mrs. H. C. Sohn and Mrs. A. S. Mr. Clarence Cyphers and son and Farzer are alternates.

Mrs. W. H. McGervey, this city, el; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidenhas been named assistant to Mrs. stick, Mr. Bert Sidenstick, Mr. Anthony Wane Geissinger, Colum- Harry Sidenstick, Mr. and Mrs. bus, on the committee for creden- Gilbert Burwage, Kemp Road; Mr.

Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Hamilton, and Ms. Brannum and family. state regent and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of Washington D C., will take part at the St., has been called to Louisville, various sessions and among not. Ky., by the critical illness of her ables present at the conference sister, Mrs. Walter V. Cropper, of will be Mrs. James F. Donahue, Shelbyville, Ky. Mrs. Cropper is in national chairman of the D. A. R. magazine; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, state regent of Indiana; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, state regent and family, S. Monroe St., have of Kentucky; Mrs. W. H. Pouch, had as their guests for several New York, vice chairman of better days Mr. Pattie's sisters, Mrs. films and Mrs. Joseph H. Foraker, Harry McClane, Hillsdale, Mich., who has been prominent in state and Mrs. Stoddard Glanton, Burnactivities for many years.

WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED THURSDAY

Miss Marjorie Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Michael, near Waynesville, was united in evening at 7:30 o'clock. The affair marriage to Mr. Fred Furnas, Waynesville, in a quiet ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents Thursday noon. A short musical program was presented by Mrs. John Pennewitt, Spring Valley, preceding the ceremony.

The couple's only attendant was birth of a daughter Saturday afterlittle Monimia Furnas as flower noon. The baby has been named girl. The bride, who was given in Betty Catherine. marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe and lace. Her wedding veil had been worn by her has resigned her position as proofgreat-grandmother and other brides reader at the Gazette. in the family. Her shower bouquet was of white rose buds, sweet peas, carnations and maiden hair fern. Helen Spahr, this city, were guests

Following the ceremony, which Friday evening at a dance given was performed by the Rev. Mr. by the Gamma Phi Gamma fra-Bogan, a wedding dinner was ternity of Wilmington College at served the fifty guests present, the Elks' Club, Wilmington. Immediately after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Furnas left for an extended tour in the west. Upon their return they will reside in

Mr. George Chitty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chitty, Columbus Pike, returned home Saturday evening after spending the past sev-

Imogene Tolle, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Tolle, High St., is ill with

Unit No. 6, Crusade with Christ, will hold its March meeting at the Second U. P. Church, W. Market St., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All young people of the Xenia churches are invited to attend and each one is asked to is less romantic than realistic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulling, High tious for them, the head of one WOMEN CAN HAVE St., had as their guests over the of those exiled royal families to week end Mr. Fulling's brother-in- whom the very name of Napoleon liam Meyers. Toledo, O.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S.,

home after spending the week end amusing. with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Black- "The Swan" is the Guild's most = burn and family, Reardon, O., for- ambitious undertaking to date andmerly of Bellbrook,

Miss Karleen Wysong, 35 N. Membership tickets may still be Monroe St., is confined to her bought and used to the full this home with an attack of the mumps, season since more than one per-

Mrs. R. A. Huffman and son Dick. N. Detroit St., spent the week end with relatives in Mans-

Junior Schweibold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweibold, High St, is confined to his home because of illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wiliam Mendenhall, who died at her home near New Burlington Saturday noon, will be held at the Friends Church, New Burlington, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends will meet at the Mendenhall home at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Spring Valley

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Fudge, N. Galloway St., Wednesday after. noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Pennington will be hostess at the meeting to which all members are invited to attend.

The Dorcas Class of the First Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lewis Urschell, E. Church St. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Margaret and Jean Savage. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, Home Ave., are suffering f.om an attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Mary Carlos is confined to her home on Hill St., because of

Mr. H. E. Schmidt, Jr., student at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt,

The captain of the degree staff of Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F., requests that all members be present Tuesday evening for practice. A new floor work will be inroduced at this time.

Miss Katharine Jacobs, Dayton Pike, is confined to her home with on attack of pneumonia.

TOWNSHIP EDUCATION BOARD

in Common Pleas Court last week | fect immediately. as a board member Saturday to member of the same school board, of three years.

ANDREWS RESIGNS FROM XENIA

CHILDREN INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE **ALONG PIKE SUNDAY**

Mr. Van Winkle and son, of Drex-Four persons were injured, none ing the life of the temporary inseriously, in a triple auto collision junction granted by the court. on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, near the Mrs. Anderson, in her court acentrance to Kil Kare Park, three tion seeking to unseat Andrews as miles west of Xenia, at 5:30 o'clock a board member, charged that only Howard Ashbaugh, Byron and Mr. Sunday afternoon. two members voted for his selec-

Esther Beck, 12 and her sister, tion to fill a vacancy on the board, Dorothy, 8, daughters of Mr. and one member being absent. Mrs. Paul D. Espey, N. Detroit Mrs. C. R. Beck, Dayton, suffered This charge was unofficially unminor injuries when the sedan in held in an opinion given Prosecutwhich they wer riding with their ing Attorney Marcus McCallister parents, went into a ditch but did Saturday by Attorney General Gilnot upset, Dorothy being cut on bert Bettman, who ruled that a vaa hospital at Louisville and little the forehead and Esther receiving cancy on a board of education can minor body bruises. The injured be filled only by a majority vote girls were taken to Miami Valley of the remaining members of the Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Pattie Hospital at Dayton but their con- board. ditions were reported by hospital The written resignation of Anattaches as not serious.

Miss Mayme Bankerd, Mrs. worded as follows: Katherine Bankerd and Betty Wil- To Hon. Frank Wolf son, occupants of another car in- Pres. The Xenia Twp. Board of volved in the accident, were also Education: hurt, Miss Bankerd receiving frac-Lutheran Church will hold its tures of several ribs on the left side and bruises, while Mrs. Bankerd and the Wilson girl suffered

Gordon, S. Detroit *St., Monday bruises. The accident was reported to have occurred when the Beck sewill be in the nature of a "pin dan, traveling toward Dayton, at-The Misses Helen and tempted to pass an auto driven by Evelyn Nichols will be assistant Claude Baker, 154 N. Garland Ave., Dayton. being driven in the same direction, and sideswiped a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, coach operated by Mrs. Raymond Center St., are announcing the Wilson Spring Valley, coming toward Xenia.

Mrs. Katherine Bankerd, Miss Mayme Bankerd and Betty Wilson, on time and believing that the gen-Wilson, all of Xenia, were passengers in Mrs. Wilson's auto.

Davis, county road patrolman, The Misses Thelma Wagner and who investigated the accident, learned the Beck sedan struck the rear end of the coach, precipitating a three-way collision which also involved the car operated by

The accident occurred in front of the home of Harry Ater.

Mr. Norris Brown, Hill St., has ccepted a position in the editoral department at the Gazette, tarting upon his new duties Mon-

Mrs. Jesse Cline, near Yellow the Xenia Little Theater Guild who are present at at her home since December is im the presentation of "The Swan," proved and is now able to be out

City Hall Theater will be trans-Alma and Gladys, daughters of ported to one of those mythical Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rheubert, are principalities of Central Europe ill with the mumps at their home which have been so popular with on Chestnut St.

past, but the days of "Graustark" Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. and "The Prisoner of Zenda" are Claude Loyeless, N. West St., is gone and the theme of "The Swan" ill at his home suffering from the

It tells of a mother whose love VELVETY SKIN

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- is anathema and because he, in Just try this new wonderful face his time, dethroned so many kings, powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads she is determined to restore the smoothly and prevents large pores. position of her children by marry. Blends naturally with any will meet at the Masonic Temple ing her daughter to a reigning plexion-stays on longer, MELLO-Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. prince and her contrivances to GLO is purest and finest face powthat end make up the play. If, der made-its coloring matter ap-Messrs. George and Leon Mc- as has been suggested Molnar has proved by United States govern-Henry and the Misses Wanda Lee taken a certain Balkan queen as a ment, Fresh, youthful-never dries and Evelyn Peterson and Juanita model for his leading character, skin or makes it look flaky. Get Hubble, Bellbrook, have returned that only makes the play more MELLO-GLO, Hutchison and Gib-

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REMOVED BY DEATH

Salathiel Ogan, 84, formerly of Sequel to an injunction suit filed, board. The resignation takes ef- Greene County and for several years an instructor at Antioch in an attempt to oust him as a Andrews made an emphatic de- College, Yellow Springs, died at

Frank Wolf, president of the that his appointment last January He was born July 2, 1846 in 8 to fill the unexpired term of a Clinton County but spent the early resigned woman member was made part of his life in Greene County. illegally, and that all subsequent He was a teacher in the Yellow financial transactions of the board Springs schools and Antioch College, retiring from active teaching He asserted that his resignation after forty years service. His was inspired by a realization of marriage to Miss Laura Winter bus drivers paid promptly, pointing following nieces and nephews surout that school employes of the vive: Alfred M. Ogan, Springfield, rive in this city about 8 a, m. township could not draw pay dur. formerly of Jamestown; Miss Emma Blaine, Jamestown; Mrs. Grace Penfield, Lowell Carpenter and Miss Virginia Carpenter, Dayton; Mrs. Mary Louise Planck, Xenia, M. Ogan, former mayor of Jamestown, was a brother.

Funeral services will be held at of the train was begun. the Herr and Craver Funeral Home, Springfield, Tuesday after-

NEW PASTOR HEARD AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Ind. who has accepted a call to in a cell at police headquarters. the joint pastorate of the Osborn | Xenia police learned that the My attention has been called to Churches preached his first ser-stolen at Wellston was later rethe fact that a certain action has been filed in the name of E. M. those churches Sunday,

Anderson against me, as a member The new pastor preached at of the Xenia Twp. Board of Educa-New Carlisle at 10:30 a, m. and at evening services of the Osborn church at 7:30. Both pulpits have been vacant

since the resignation of the lev. tition of E. M. Anderson, I hereby F. C. Gleason last November, take exception and deny those The Rev. Mr. Bergen, with Mrs. Bergen and their six-months-old However, Mr. President, realizchild will make their home in New ing the importance of having cer-Carlisle. The new pastor is a tain salaries of the teachers paid of Education should come first hereby submit my resignation to

SALATHIEL OGAN IS ALLEGED AUTO THIEF CAUGHT BY XENIA POLICE EARLY ON MONDAY

Trapped in a box car by Xenia supposed to have had two guns in police who surrounded a Baltimore his possession when he left Wells. Fairfield; Robert A. Moon, Bowersmember of the Xenia Twp. board nial of allegations contained in the his home, 952 Avondale Ave., and Ohio freight train upon its arof education, Samuel D. Andrews, petition filed by Mrs. E. M. Ander- Springfield, Saturday night at rival here from Washington C. H., Washington C. H. He was unthe thirty-second annual confer- ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. submitted his written resignation son, wife of Horace Anderson, a 11:30 o'clock following an illness early Monday morning, Ora Kel- armed when apprehended here. ly, 25, of 47 W. Tenth St., Wells- Kelly is being detained here, ton, O., wanted in that city for pending the arrival of Wellston of auto theft, was captured by local ficers Monday or Tuesday.

authorities. EDWARD G. MOON IS An unsuccessful attempt had been made to apprehend the fugitive at Washington C. H. early he importance of having salaries took place in 1874 and she survives Monday, following which Xenia of township school teachers and with one daughter, Helene. The police were notified that Kelly had 'hopped' 'a freight train due to ar-When the train arrived at the

Xenia station Patrolman Fred his brother officers and a search at 1 o'clock and burial was made

Patrolman Jones discovered the in Port William Cemetery. fugitive hiding in a box car but for a year and suffered a stroke noon at 2 o'clock and burial will Kelly darted out of the car and of apoplexy a week ago. He had take place in Woodland Cemetery, under the train, ignoring two shots fired by the officer. Emerging on the other side, Kelly found himself facing a revolver in the hand of Mangan who, with Chief Cornwell, was patrolling the opposite side of the train.

Mangan handcuffedthe prisoner, who subsequently made another half- hearted attempt to break The Rev. John Bergen, Franklin, away before he was finally lodged and New Carlisle Presbyterian auto he is charged with having mons to the congregations of covered at Chillicothe. Kelly was

There will be a called meeting graduate of Franklin College and of Troop 45, Boy Scouts of Amerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred eral welfare of the teachers and the theological seminary of Princeica, at the Scout Room, W. Main employes of the Xenia Twp. Board ton University. He was granted a St., Tuesday evening. Plans will Fellowship while at Princeton to be made for the troop's trip to the Sheriff John Baughn and L. A. rather than personal desires, I Edinburg University and only Scout Circus in Springfield on Frirecently returned from Scotland day. Each member of the troop is following a fifteen-month sojourn urged to be present Tuesday eve

Funeral services for Edward G. Moon, 61, who died Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at his home Jones and Day Desk Sergeant Er- of Jamestown, were held Monday two and one-half miles northeast nest Mangan were on hand to afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. P meet it, Police Chief O. H. Corn- Church, Bowersville, in charge o and David Ogan. The late Dr. F. well, who was enroute to police the Rev. C. A. Arthur. Short servheadquarters from his home, joined ices were held at the Moon home

Mr. Moon had been in ill health

spent hai entire life in the vicinity of Jamestown and Bowersville and had been a member of the Bowersville M. P. Church since sixteen years of age.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Wilson Moon, a daughter, Mrs. John Gray, near Jamestown; two sons, Oscar C. Moon, Arthur Harness, Bowersville, Eighteen grandchildren also survive.

WAR VETERAN DIES

CHICAGO, March 9. — Prior to funeral services Wednesday the body of Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, veteran of three wars and a hero of Sherman's march to the sea. will lie in state here, it was an nounced today.

The 89-year-old veteran died yesterday after a three weeks illness. He had been in a coma four days.



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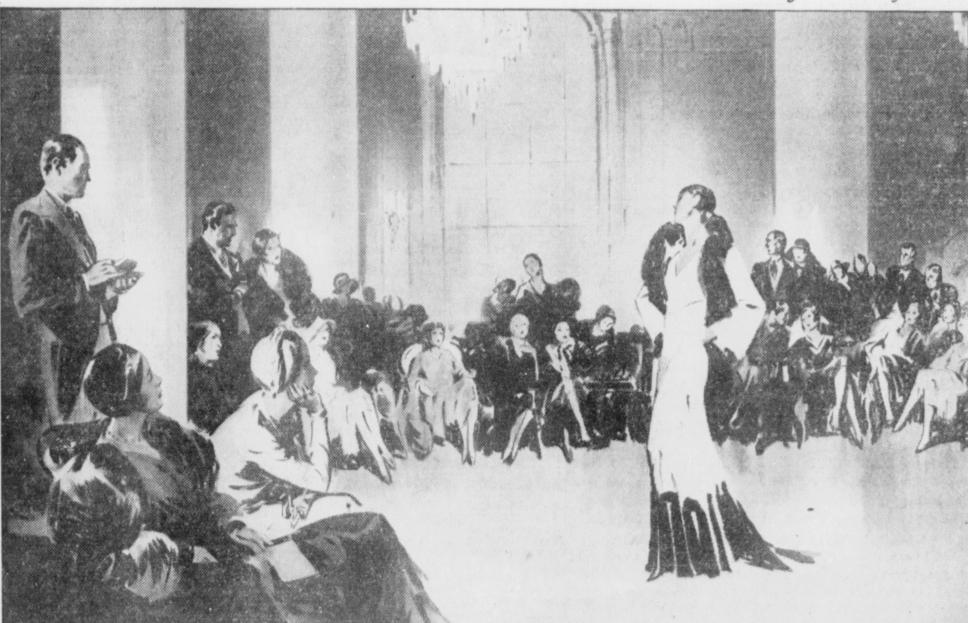
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A man shall not be established by wickedness: but the root of the righteous shall not be moved.

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband; but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones-Proverbs, xii, 3, 4.

LOVE, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE

In the old time novels we used to read how the romantic young couple married and lived happily forever after. The golden hues of sentimental romance were supposed to always prove lasting. It was conceived if two people really loved each other, the tie would prove bind-

wedded pair thought when they married that they truly loved each ican is the official currency in Porother. But in a multitude of cases, it is soon discovered that the feel- to Rico ing was a very transient one. They were attracted to each other for various reasons, but when they have lost their novelty, there is nothing

They find that their tastes are not congenial and their tempers not adjusted to married life. They are not interested in the same copal church, Alexandria, Va., but things. Then if neither one of them has learned to "bear and forbear," the exact nature of his religious they are soon saying harsh and bitter things. Next come the dreary

People are still united by ties of real affection and attachment. There are a multitude of happily married people, whose affairs never get into the newspapers, who have no desire for new marital adventures, but who will gladly cleave to their husbands and wives until

It is better to delay marriage until that kind of love appears. It is father was Jefferson Davis, presiof course true that many of the finest women are overlooked in mar- America. She was educated abroad riage, a condition that suggests that our customs relating to courtship and was a musician, a painter and are still inappropriate. But in the majority of cases, the men and women an author who are capable of making good wives and husbands, usually attract some worthy mate. People will get far more happiness out of life, and avoid much sorrow and discontent, if they hold their impulses in check until they find the real love that shows signs of permanency.

"ANDY" IN COURT

Probably no trial being conducted in any real court during recent weeks, has aroused as much popular interest as the imaginary breach of promise suit figuring in the famous "Amos and Andy" feature. Millions of people have been thrilled. Engagements have been postponed, the White House was that of Presi- ready is established, simply BE- adjourn, it will adjourn until De- long enough for congress to do a you signed to your letter, I think dinner and supper hours adjusted, so that the people could get the latest dent William Henry Harrison, who CAUSE it is established, have tried cember—unless called into special workmanlike jos, but many of its you should have better sense than developments in the case of Madam Queen against Andy Brown.

While the whole country laughs at Andy's fatal propensity for public sentiment has hoped for his release from the toils of his former learning is a dangerous thing" of "lame duckism."

The young men who have had the ingenuity to conceive these on Criticism. characters and make them seem so lifelike, have done a most remarkable job. Their originality and the cleanness of their entertainment, entitle them to the hearty congratulations of the country.

POLICE COURAGE

Police officers are all the time performing acts of courage which the general public fails to appreciate. A few days ago a New York policeman entered a Bronx cafe in his pursuit of gangsters, and ordered a dozen men to get down on their knees. Searching them, he found they weer carrying revolvers and automatic pistols. He took chances in so doing, as in many cases those armed men would have let fly at first Bishop of the Methodist end of each new term's preceding term is three times as long, but he

Police officers are constantly venturing into dark and dangerous places where for all they know some armed man may be waiting for them. It takes courage to be a policeman. The community calls on World's Fair held? him for its dangerous work. Public sympathy should go out to him in his struggles to put down the defiant criminal element.

ALL of US

Every day I cross San Francisco bay. In storm and calm, in sun- ing Washington," shine and fog and darkness, morning and afternoon, I walk upon a "Our Government," and "The to have their fall work out of the boat and take my seat and wait while the ferry leaves its slip and World War.") drives across the waves and comes smoothly into another slip on the other side.

I HAVE NO FEAR

I have no fear, nothing has ever happened to any ferry on which I have ridden. I have such faith in that man up there in the pilot house, that quiet, gray-headed fellow, that I rarely even think of him. . . He will take us across, I know. He knows the way. He knows channels and shoals and islands and markings along the shores.

And he knows those forces, too, that are quite unknown to me. He understands that beneath these quite surfaces of the bay, there are ner the other day to tell me that cember was specified. tides and currents that change during the day and during the year and on an .verage "dirty day" in New are never quite the same. And even this great boat on which we ride, must yield to those strong forces.

PILOT UNDERSTANDS CURRENTS

I have observed that he does not take a straight course from pier tan area every day send out about all very well as to members who Flies I should keep the fact to myto pier. He takes his ferry on a line that is a wide curve from shore 1,600 tons of sulphuroour and sul- were due to succeed themselves, self. It would be bad enough to to shore from its brave start to its quiet ending. Sometimes he seems phuric acids, which corrode metal but presented an exceedingly em- go about bearing those balancers sc far off his course that it does not seem likely he ever will come into the slip.

roofs, disintegrate stone buildings, barrassing situation relative to seats in which changes had been voted.

But he does, he has always done so.

He has fought the current in the early part of his voyage and at the end he lets it swing him easily and smoothly to the small port per year, in extra laundry, clean- elected in the November of any do not know doesn't worry them, where his passengers wish to go. He knows those rivers that flow with- ing, painting and replacement of given year was not entitled to take and I never speak of the Fuzzy in the quieter waters and he knows when to oppose them and when roofs

HE KNOWS WHERE HE'S GOING

And as it is with him, so might it be with us. We have forces within us that no one sees, of which we ourselves are at times but dimly heart. aware-strong currents that could sweep us far from our course if we would let them take centrol, passions and powers, deep yearnings and ftful impulses We can use them, if we know how to do it. We can

That captain on the ferry has less than 20 minutes for his short trip, but every moment is important for his purpose. We have years No canvassing. and years for our adventure, and we do not know which of our mom- Make your own wise crack on congress adjourns. That congress of printing and handling. For the ents are little and which are tremendous with meaning. He knows that one. where he is going, but often we do not know our goal.

But if we do not knowexactly where we are going, surely we should couldn't lose?' try to know what's beneath the surface of our lives-and should aim to be as steady in our purpose as that pilot of our ferry.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on infornation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Iwelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a elf-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marial, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What countries were involved in "The War of Jenkins' Ear" and why was it so called?

"The War of Jenkins' Ear" was the popular name of the war between Spain and Great Britain in 1739, which was occasioned chiefly by the complaint of Robert Jenkins, an English ship captain, that he had lost an ear and had undergone other tortures at the hands of the This outbreak was swallowed up in the War of the

PORTO RICO What is the official currency in

Porto Rico? Although both American and

WASHINGTON

Of what church was George Washington a member? George Washington was a member of the Christ Protestant Episopinions is a subject of controver-

WRITER

Who was "The Daughter of the (1864-'98) was known as "The Daughter of the Confederacy." Her dent of the Confederate States of

hobby the tinkering with locks? by of Louis XVI of France.

WHITE HOUSE

be held in the White House? The first funeral to be held in

died April 14, 1841.

QUOTATION

found? MAD POET

Who was known as the "Mad MacDonald Clarke (1798-1842), an American writer, was known as centricity and conceit.

BISHOP

Who was the first Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church?

WORLD'S FAIR

The first industrial exposition in That likewise was agreed to. was held in London, May 1 to Oct. presidential term is four years and that a senator or a representa-

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamp- turned their attention to the choice ed self-addressed envelope for of a suitable day for elections, but there likewise is something to each to Central Press Bureau, P. Agriculture's interests were the be said against the unceremoni-O. Box 126, Washington D. C.: main consideration in the eight- ous ending of congressional ses-

Bo-Broadway

CLOUDS OVER GOTHAM

ncountering it

York there are about two tons of This dirt intercepts the sunlight.

and destroy plant life.

The cost of the direct damage due to smoke in Tammany Town | The constitution was interpreted be sure, there are some tough charis estimated at \$10 to \$20 per capita as meaning that a representative acters in my family, but what folks

all that interesting.

a secret like that locked in my The following advertisement ap-Situations Wanted-Female: 'Woman, middle-aged, German-

itiative and a lot of talk is required. gressman and continues to be one able to Peter.

"Ah thought yo tol' me dat hoss fixed by the constitution.

it seems de hoss developed mo' ver- president calls in into extra ses-

TIPTOEING THROUGH THE JULEPS!

"LAME DUCK" SESSIONS NEVER WERE INTENDED, STEWART IS CONVINCED

WASHINGTON, March 6.—What- seat. However, no president ever ness on hand for congress to trans- grandchild? ilar tinkering with locks was a hob- stitutional amendment, that being is sworn in in December. Congress which should have bee passed have keeper, as he has two children at more than 10 or 12 hours. Wash the only possible method of abolishing them. will not come to an arbitrarily been tossed, perforce, into the dishone and one at college. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep to shing them. | your hair after that time keep them. | your hair after that the your hair after that the your hair after that the yo

Whose funeral was the first to understand the "lame duck prob- for the national conventions. It passed too hurriedly.

constitution's framers had some mighty wise idea in their heads when they created the institution with the stability in the institution and maybe Jones, staging a when they created the institution comeback, will beat Smith. Never-Where is the quotation, "A little when they created

Historical research amply proves The quotation is in Pope's Essay that they did it by pure accident, which undoubtedly they would have constitution is amended. corrected if they had noticed it.

the "Mad Poet" because of his ec- March 4 chanced to fall conven- 1932 defeat. iently, so they selected it. It meant | As can be seen, "lame ducks" are nothing more than that it was a in season only every other year, for the beginning of each succeed- duck sessions." ing term, it necessarily followed!

that it would be a good plan to being beaten. When and where was the first make the same date the dividing line between sessions of congress.

which all nations might participate To be sure, the duration of a there ought to be ? "lame ducks" the life of a congress is only half tive never ought to come back to that long, but this was immaterial, congress after the voters have "re-

> The "founding fathers" next tem rather harshly express it. way and be able to get into town

"And how soon after election," someone seems to have inquired at this juncture, "shall the new lawmakers meet?"

that it was desirable to have them NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- assemble as speedily as was pracdetest the statistical mind. ticable, considering the rate of go into a rage. Maybe that's why I'm everlastingly travel that long ago. But even

Too late to remedy matters, it over every square mile—perhaps 500 men would not be out of office have the meanest tricks! None tons over the metropolitan area, until three months later than the among the little people have such before serving. date named for the newly-elected stinging tongues and nasty habits The chimneys in the metropoli- outfit to take their seats. It was No, sirree! If I was related to the

the puzzle:

office until after March 4, noon, Arachnids if I can help it." I don't know whether you find of the succeeding year. called into special session, however, But it was passed to me, as I a new congress does not meet on say, and I'm handing it along, not March 4-or until the first Monday world is a Fuzzy Arachnid!" dewishing to stagger through life with in the ensuing December.

It works out like this:

viously held the job. American, seeks position where in- cember, 1930, Jones is still a con- low took great pains to be agree-

cannot last a minute longer than ders, mites, scorpions-all are rela- grees, for about 30 minutes, de- or fatness. The following exercises articles on "Care of the Hands and that. The moment for it to end is tives of mine, although I never creasing heat if necessary. Put lay- will help to strengthen the sup- Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

"Ah knows Ah tol' yo dat; but until December, 1931-unless the harmless!" satility den Ah give him credit fo'." sion. If he does, Smith takes his! Next: "Caught in a Lie."

ever may be the final fate of "lame calls an extra session except under act. What king of France had for a duck" sessions of congress, there dire necessity; congress is the worst The last session has revealed this but most of the tickets to shows night, then washing it can be no question that they ought cross the presidential office has to weakness strikingly. The legisla- are given him. Sometimes I think in the morning, will help. Filing keys, oiling bolts and sim- to be abolished-of course by con- carry. Anyway, at the latest, Smith tive jam has been frightful. Laws he is really looking for a house- The olive oil should not be left on

> can grind away as long as it likes Worshipers of everything that al- that year. When finally it does theless, Smith will hang on until House to be left in sole charge of

March 4, 1933. the country. And so on indefinitely-until the

After his defeat in 1930, but while Obviously it happened thusly; still in congress, Jones was known choose one day or another on which will be known as a "lame duck" great deal of damage. to start the presidential term, while still holding over after his

handy date for their then purposes. and the sessions in which they are Inasmuch as it was the date picked in evidence are referred to as "lame

American history

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

Stuffed Onions or Baked Stuffed

Peppers

Buttered Green Beans

Apple-Cabbage Salad

This meal may be meatless or

nearly so, merely using up the ends

Today's Recipes

Stuffed Oninos, Baked.—Parboil

in salt water the required number

peppers tender. Serves four.

late melted.

is equally lame, while serving out Evidently it then was suggested the remaining months of it, after

> The argument is advanced that pudiated" him, as critics of the sys-

Possibly this is sound reasoning "Who's Who in Hollywood," "See- eenth century, and November prob- sions upon a given, inelastic date, "Swim ming," ably was named on the theory that whether or not there rtill is busi- of leftover meat.

Peter's Adventures

anything to say against them!"

There was only one way to solve ing about me that gives away my family connections, like that! To At this point Peter's curiosity got

the better of him. "For goodness sakes, what in the manded the boy.

Perhaps it pleased Gran'ther Greybeard to interest a perfect cold water, one teaspoon vanilla, and pads of fat disappear. John Smith, let us say, is elected stranger in his affairs, or it may Cream shortening thoroughly, add The carriage of the head is an sible for Miss Glad to answer beauto congress in November, 1930, de- have been that he simply wanted sugar gradually, then the vanilla. equally important factor in the ty questions by mail, she will be peared the other morning under feating George Jones, who pre- Daddy Long-Legs to see how im- Add the egg whites, one at a time, formation of the neck contours. happy to send you her pamphlets portant the stranger though him. Yet when congress meets in De- At any rate, the crotchety old fel- Sift the flour, salt and baking poised and graceful manner, and Culture" if you will write her, care

The next congress does not meet vestman, myself, and perfectly cream and frost outside with same, and will make you more posture a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Created By Health Discussions By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. One of the dangers of any kind | never a sequel of a cold. If pneu-

It is very easy for health writers to fall into this habit. They feel That colds lead to tuberculosis is

Particularly dangerous is this cold is not a minor ailment."

Now this is a silly pronounceit causes a considerable amount of permanent damage behind them economic loss by keeping many people from work. But that is because it is common, not because it

of health talk is the creation of monia occurs, it is pneumonia from fear. I agree with the Christian the beginning. And far from pre-Scientists, at least to this extent, paring the ground for pneumonia that fear is an actual cause of dis- the immunist reaction given to the ease—mental and spiritual, if not body by an attack of cold actually tends to prevent a person from

the necessity of emphasizing their an equally fallacious piece of reaspoint, and there is no better way oning. Tuberculosis may indeed apto do it than to call on the emo- pear to begin by having for its tions and imagination of their au- earliest symptoms a tendency to dience. And no emotion is more catch numerous colds. But these potent than fear, and no emotion colds were actually indications of more powerful in arousing imagin- active tuberculosis from the begin-

The only sequel to a cold that ocpractice if there is nothing to be curs as a possibility is the infection done about the situation after the of the nasal sinuses. And in most fear has been aroused. That is why instances of this kind the sinuse this column says very little about were already infected and the cold cancer and gives very little sup- simply lighted up the infection. The port to the propaganda of the So- consequent possibility of middle ear ciety for the Prevention of Cancer. infection must also be admitted. An illustration of all this is the but is certainly rare, considering commonly heard remark that "A the enormous number of colds that occur universally.

The argument need not be lab ment. If there is any disease on the ored too much. It is a matter of face of the earth that is a minor the most common daily observation ailment, the common cold is the that colds run their course, and in best example of it. I am aware that the vast majority of cases leave no

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained is dangerous. I know that it leads by sending 10 cent sin coin for the list of diseases which cause dis- each and a self-addressed, stamped ability and absence from work in envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening an industrial community. But that in care of this paper, or Central does not make it a source of real Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pam The often repeated statement phlets are: "Indigestion and Conthat a cold leads to graver disease stipation," "Reducing and Gain is almost utterly without founda- ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction. As is the warning that a netions for the Treatment of Diaglected cold is fraught with hide-betes," "Feminine Hygiene" and possibilities. Pneumonia is l "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

Present Elderly Friend Of Mother's

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE. "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: What, lisp "just too cute for anything, would you think of my accepting and don't worry about it.

five children, all grown and one read that saturating the scalp with "He takes me out occasionally, vinegar and leaving it on over-

shing them.

Fixed end in 1932. Maybe it will card, due to lack of time to conperhaps some folk do not fully stay in session until nearly time sider them. Many others have been and is around 60. I live in the lack of time to contain and is around 60. I live in the lack of time to contain the lack of time to c

"BLUE-EYED NANCY." Three months not only is not to give the impression that the session. In the meantime, in No- most capable members insist that even to consider a proposal from a

around 60 contemplates marrying Without in the least reflecting be in his dotage, no matter how young to date with boys. Why upon the present chief executive, young he may seem—and I cernot be glad you have a good not be glad you have a good young to date with boys. tainly don't think a man or wom- mother to look out for you, and would be a sufficient interval for an of 60 is old, mind you. You wait until you are a little older the wrong kind of president left would not be suited as compan- for the boy friends? You can be Obviously it happened thusly: still in congress, Jones was known the "founding fathers" had to as a "lame duck," just as Smith wholly to his own devices, to do a jons, and would, besides, probably friendly with the boys at school cause a lot of dissension in his you know, and it won't be long All this is why "lame duc" ses- family, as his sons and daughters now before your mother will be sions" have been fought for so would not welcome a young step-many years, but it takes a constimother. The proper attitude of tutional change to abolish them, a man that age to a young girl and getti. the constitution amend- is a fatherly one.

ed always has been a terrif' un- If you want a job as housekeep- to advise you to leave your husdertaking, except o ce or twice in er you can probably get one that band? It seems like it, as you pays well and to which there are say you are "very capable of makno strings attached. Personally, I ing your own living." If you feel would advise you to answer his like that, why not try it? I don't proposal with "No, thank you. like to advise you to break up But I can introduce you to one your home, and I think the little of mother's friends who needs a boy needs his dad, but sometimes home and companion and who the only way a person appreciates would make an excellent house- a good home is to lose it. This

your hair after that time. well every night, taking care that your brush is kept clean, and you can get rid of the condition vo

In the first place, if a man enough to wed.

DOUBTFUL: You are very

MRS. B. A. J.: Do you want me might go for both you and your husband

MISERABLE: Speak slowly and I know mothers-in-law are not as distinctly as possible ,Miserable, always kind, but a man might with your mind on what you are have a worse fault than being too saying, not on how it will sound. fond of his mother. Never say That may help you to cure the one word against her to him and habit of lisping. If you don't continue to treat her with every overcome it entirely, bear in mind kindness and respect, no matter that many people will consider the what she says to you.

New Frock Neckline Displayed

The Parisian couturiers have while you force your head back

ity of each onion put a teaspoon one's neck must be simply perfect then a month was adequate. Ac- about the Fly family!" commended of butter. Fill generously with the in every detail. And the indulgent Miss whose chin has multi-A man backed me up in a cor- cordingly the first Monday in De- he, shaking his antennae in Gran'- meat mixture. Cover with bread plied with years, whose neck swells ther's face. "In fact, there isn't crumbs and melted butter. Place in in ugly, bulging curves, or the gal mything to say against them!" a covered casserole with enough "Who has developed a scrawny, "Oh, isnt there?" Gran'ther was thin cream sauce to half fill the wrinkled "turkey neck," is not go-

> her frock The really beautiful neck (and Baked Stuffed Peppers.-Make a the one that every woman should white sauce of one and one-half ta- have) is a firm, slender column of blespoons butter, one tablespoon smooth flesh. No ugly hollows or skin infection. It is dangerous flour, three-fourths cup milk and a pads of fat are permitted to mar for you to attempt to remove them few drops of lemon juice. Add one its graceful symmetry. And when yourself. See a skin specialist seven-ounce can flaked fish. Cut you glimpse such a neck, you may about them. stem ends off four green peppers, rest assured that its fair owner remove seeds and fill with fish knows-and practices-her neck mixture. Cover with buttered exercises. For it's just as essential gaining weight and developing the crumbs and bake in a moderate that the neck be exercised to keep bust are too long to print in this oven until brown on top and the it firm and youthful as any other brief space. However, they are

> part of the body. If your neck has lost its firm, White Cake-Wellesley. - Threeyouthful contours, begin exercisfourths cup shortening, one and ing at once. My "Beauty Culture" one-fourth cups sugar, one-half booklet contains a most effective of your eyelashes, apply a bit of teaspoons baking powder, four egg list of neck exercises. Exercise a plain vaseline, or odorless and cups cake flour, two and one-fourth few minutes each morning and tasteless castor oil to them every teasponos baking powder, four egg evening. Watch those hollows and night before retiring. whites, unbeaten; two-thirds cup wrinkles fill out, those extra chins

gressman and continues to be one able to Peter.

If you keep your self-addressed envelope and 10 two nine-inch layer cake tins and head well up and back, you'll discents in course for each, to cover cost boast about them. But I'm a har- ers together with white mountain porting throat and chin muscles, Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and When the frosting has set pour conscious.

head, and pull forward with them Miss Glad's daily column

black impurity suspended in the air was realized that the old congress- sarcastic. "The whole Fly family dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake ing to look smart, no matter how should always be done with slow,

of uniform, medium-sized Spanish designed many smart and interest. This exercise will bring into play onions. Scoop out part of center ing new necklines for the ap- both the neck and the shoulder By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent. Chop this center. Mix with one- proaching spring season. But I've muscles. eral consensus among the "fathers" GRAN'THER HAS RELATIVES, fourth the amount of ham or other a hunch that a goodly portion of Stand erect, hands at the sides the fair sex is going to find these Look back over your left shoulder chopped meat, one well-beaten egg necklines rather trying. For to turning the head as far as possi-It was Daddy Long-Legs' turn to and one teaspoon salt. In the cav- display them to best advantage, ble. Repeat on the right. Stand erect, hands at the sides Drop the head far forward on the chest. Then slowly raise your

> head backward and upward, until it rests on your back. For best results neck exercises

until tender, Uncover and brown chic and unusual the neckline of graceful, stretching movements. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Warts Dolores: Warts are caused by

Tiny and Tim: My methods of

fully outlined in my booklet on "The New Figure." Evelashes Adele: To promote the growth

Editor's Note: While it is imposand beat until thoroughly blended. The head should be held in a on "The New Figure" and "Beauty powder together and add alternate- not allowed to drop disconsolately of this paper, enclosing a stamped

are required. Personal questions or over it three ounces of bitter choco- Clasp your hands behind your beauty will be answered through



reorganization meeting enia Playground Associaed for Monday night this an unfailing sign another ball season is nearing. refresh the memories of ball fans, here are a few hanges in rules governing t, decided upon at the he 1930 season, and which applicable for the sport Dayton fairgrounds coliseum Saturday night. agues will be formed, one

each team, payable ten

side seam ball will be their second round engagement.

n opens. ms are to sign written = and June 15 is the dead for transfer of players team to another.

stance from the pitcher's e home plate will remain as usual—thirty-five feet.

her from various reports

may be some difficulty ng ten teams for the two gues this season. The vrolet Co., city champions the Downtown Country aham Paints, Red Wing es Barber Shop, an allteam, and possibly the are the only entrants now ann Co. and Caddies may teams and whether Car-

y McFadden,

This lad, in our opinion, out of thirty.

A; COLD, SNOW ALL CHRISTMAS

know that only 291 days fore Christmas? began counting the days cause the weather was iniscent of the yuletide

warmer weather melted Team. e of snow and the ice Gr. Co. L. Co. and roads to some ex- Schmidt Oil Co. -lay morning, but snow Red Wing Co. ere intermittent during American Legion

ll remain overcast Tueseather forecasters agree ents of this vicinity will Team. in that warmer temper-

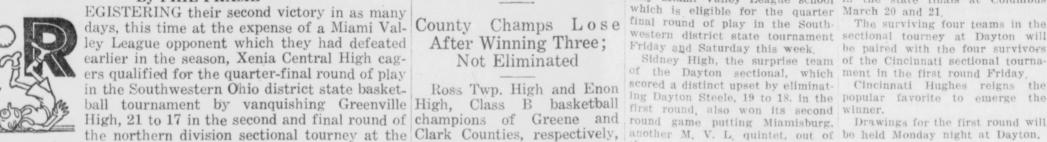
ORK, Mar. 9-A pretty cer from Chicago was ay when she dropped inging from the ledge of his doctors said. which is in the heart of for help. After some r fingers gave way and

Buccaneers Win Way Into District Finals

VANQUISH GREENVILLE 21 TO 17 IN SECOND CONTEST SATURDAY

Fourth Period Rally Enables Xenia Five To Survive Opening Round; Will Help Defend Northern Section Against Southern This Week

By PHIL FRAME



The triumph makes the Buccaneer eligible to compete bracing Greene, Clark, Cham
| Counties in | Co of six teams and the in the district finals at Dayton this week-end when Xenia, paign and Logan Counties in Dayton Chaminade also won its Springfield, Dayton Chaminade and Sidney, survivors of the the Southwestern Ohio Class way into the quarter-finals by trance fee of \$5 will be northern half of the district, will clash with Cincinnati B state tournament finals at trouncing Dayton Fairmont, also

Greenville, conqueror of Troy, in foul line.

similar to the earlier game this lead when the quarter ended, but trict finals.

fourteen and eligibility set the pace during the first half, and J. Williams sank a fielder, tourney, 38 to 22 in the semi-finals last three seasons of play. be submitted to the soft leading 8 to 6 at the intermission, Glass contributed a free throw and Saturday afternoon. In this game mission ten days before due mainly to an ability to sink then sent the Bucs in front once the Ross forward pair, Jenks and will decide which school will re- largely \$6.50@7.75; more desirable shots at the free throw line. A who affiliate themselves basket by Glass was the only goal tered with a two-pointer and Glass twenty-nine points,

HERBERT CUMMINGS WINS IN SECTIONAL FREE SHOT CONTEST

Represents Section In Foul Shooting At Dayton Finals

Herbert Cummings, of Ross Twp. It is said the Krippen- High School, won the sectional Class B free throw honors in the third annual foul shooting contest will again be repre- held in conjunction with the sectional Class B basketball tournament at Springfield Saturday and peppery with Donald Peters, of Lawrencethe Criterion team last ville, who finished second, will Having been subject. Logan Counties in the district arge percentage of the finals at Dayton this week-end. Greene County will consequentthe bleachers last ly be represented not only by a

expressed a de- basketball team in the Southwesta side-line orator him- ern District Class B finals at Day-If he should change ton, but also by a representative about playing Mickey in the foul-shooting department. he will get himself some Cummings is a member of the his ears and blinkers for Ross High team which will com-(Paul Turnbull take pete in the district finals.

Xenia Central

Thompson, g

Dalton, f

Glass, c

Price, g

Greenville

Wooten, 1

Whitsell, f

Everhart, f

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

QUOTATIONS

Amer. Smelting 5234

Anaconda Copper 40

General Motors

Grigsby-Grunow

Penn. R R

Sinclair Oil

Prairie Oil and Gas

Servel Inc.

Proctor and Gamble . 69 Radio Corp. 241/4 Sears-Roebuck 58

Standard of N. Y. ... 24 Standard of N. J. ... 46%

PAROLED 89 PRISONERS

Williams, c

Duffy, f

The diminutive Ross boy, who won the free throw championship by the papers that the in connection with the recent most noted book-maker Greene County tourney, sank the Cincinnati Reds a twenty-five out of thirty shots to thot to win the National cop the sectional crown. Peters nnant this season. Well, placed second with twenty-three

nows his baseball teams. Dale Henry, of Jamestown High School, who was runnerup to Cummings in the county elimination. tied for third place in the sectional free throw contest by dropping wenty-two out of thirty through he hoop. Linville, who won the Clark County foul shooting title,

venty-four hours preced- the Red Wing Co. clashes with the New York stock market quota-

the minimum was 26, Feature of the play in the City and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayto a reading taken by League last week was the rise of ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: an Ernest L. Harner, of the American Legion from third observatory, who replace to second place, the at during this period Legionnaires now being only one American Can of an inch of snow fell and one half games behind the Am. Rolling Mill 29 recipitation amounted to leading Krippendorf tears.

Recreation League standing Lang Chevrolets City League standing: Krippendorf American Legion

LLED BY FALL FEAR BAN JOHNSON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 9 .- Ban Studebaker 23 United Aircraft 34% identified as Bernice Johnson, his life despaired of by 21. a Russian who has physicians, remained in an ex-U. S. Steel14634 14614 ; in Chicago. Passersby tremely critical condition today, Warner Bros. 13%

Woolworth 60 % Square area. She was president's fight against death was Citles Service 18%

ithorities said she had Johnson's recovery. Johnson has work for several weeks. been critically ill in St. John's hosjewelry was found on pital here for several weeks. He and, in her room, were underwent a blood transfusion re-

ROSS LOSES TO ENON IN CLASS B MEET

SECTION THIS WEEK IN DAYTON FINALS

After Winning Three; Not Eliminated

Ross Twp. High and Enon

Hughes, Hamilton Public, Middletown and Roger Bacon, the Dayton this week-end. Ross High cagers failed to add contested game dvance of the third Mon-pril when the season of four teams which will represent the southern section of this the sectional title to their county of the section of the sectional title to their county of the section of the sec

more with a basket, Dalton coun- Pittstick, between them scored

did likewise, so it mattered little | Enon advanced to the finals by that Jol. Williams shot a foul for recording a 33 to 25 surprise vic-Greenville in the last minute of tory over Westville of Champaign County, which had reigned a joint Harold Glass, all-M. V. L. Buc- favorite with Ross to win the sec caneer center, was high scorer of tional crown.

the game with nine points, while The final game between Ross is opponent at the jump station, and Enon was slow during the first John Williams, tallied six. The half, each team playing cautiously Xenia center had gone scoreless and placing more emphasis on de in the previous tourney tilt with Urbana, missing innumerable easy shots all during the game, but he shots all during the game, but he period closed and at halftime the period regained his basket eye against score was tied at 6 to 6. In the Greenville just in the nick of third period Enon unleashed a bril time. Freddie Dalton also came Hant offense, punctuated by sparkthrough with baskets just when ling passwork, and slowly but Xenia needed points badly, while

formed in their customary capable born Ross team. Greenville once more found the genter for Ross, just about met his Springfield, landed one player on weights \$8.40@8.65; heavier Greenville once more found the match in George Ark star Fron the first alloserional team and its weights down to \$8 for around 290 match in George Ark, star Enon the first all-sectional team and two lb. averages; 140 to 160 lb. Xenia defense difficult to pene- center, about whom the Clark players on the second mythical weights \$8.25@8.75; 100 to 130 lb. trate except on rare occasions.

The present Xenia quintet has now progressed farther in the sectional tourney than any previous Ruccaneer court team has been supported by the sectional tourney than any previous other hand, Swaim also held Ark officiated the games.

County champions centered their quintet, selected at the close of the meet Saturday night by Allen was held to two points, but on the other hand, Swaim also held Ark officiated the games.

Weights \$8.25@8.75; 100 to 130 lb. Weights \$7.75@8; packing sows back to \$6.75.

Cattle: receipts 500; steers and heifers strong to mostly 25c high-

don't think we are. Xenia's next were therefore even. opponent will be one of the four with Olive Branch handily, the winschools which survived the Cincinners having an edge in weight and nati sectional tourney. Lineups: size, coupled with a better knowledge of fundamentals. The out-Goddard of Westville were about medium bulls mostly \$4.50@4.75. 5 come was always certain. Lineups of the Ross-Olive Branch and the

Ross-Enon games:

(Championship Game) McDonald, rf ---Byrum, lf -----Denlinger, rg _____ Totals Ross Twp. (14) Jenks, rf Pittstick, If Howard Swaim, c ___ Homer Swaim, C ____ Gordin, rg --Stittsworth, lg ____

Score by periods: Ross Twp. Referee: Compton; umpire: NEW YORK, March 9. - The theny.

accessories were the leaders this Ross Twp. (38) H. Swaim, c ----Homer Swaim, rg ----Stittsworth, lg _____

Olive Branch (22) G. McDonald, rf ---Haemmerle If ----V. Jenkins, C -----McGillivray, rg ----C. Jenkins, rg -----Score by periods:

Ross Township ___ 9 10 11 8-38 7 3 2 10-22 Olive Branch Referee: Matheny; umpire:

EDDIE SHEA MEETS

Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight of international reputation and Manuel Castro, sensational 60 1/4 Mexican fighter have been 151/2 matched in Dayton for a twelve matched in Dayton for a twelve 69¼ round decision bout at Memorial 24¼ Hall Wednesday night, March 11. 59¼ Both fighters have agreed to make 591/4 Both fighters have agreed to make 127 pounds at 3 p. m. on the day of the contest.

ing out Jackie Dugan here Friday Dugan, with a win over Mike Dundee and a draw decision with Shea, was no match for the Mexican, who made a chopping

61% block of the Louisville fighter. Earlier in the month, the Mont-1814 gomery County boxing commission refused to sanction a Shea-Castro bout, stating that Castro, while LONDON, O., March 9 .- All pa- winning every local fight, was not role records for the London Prison experienced enough for the great Farm here were broken in the ap- Chicago fighter, but after viewing plications approved by the Ohio his masterful performance Friday Board of Clemency at the March night, put their O. K. on the meeting here when eighty-nine match, adding that they thought prisoners were granted paroles, ef. the hard hitting Mexican capable fective during April and May, it of taking care of himself against

TO HELP REPRESENT SIDNEY, DAYTON CHAMINADE,

only Miami Valley League school in the state finals at Columbus Mediums 6.65@ 6.85 which is eligible for the quarter March 20 and 21. final round of play in the South- The surviving four teams in the Roughs 5.25@ 5.75 western district state tournament sectional tourney at Dayton will Friday and Saturday this week.

of the Dayton sectional, which ment in the first round Friday. scored a distinct upset by eliminat- Cincinnati Hughes reigns the ing Dayton Steele, 19 to 18, in the popular favorite to emerge the Heavies, 240-300 lbs...\$ 7.45 will represent the district em- the running by a score of 22 to17.

by score of 21 to 17 in a closely

championship, bowing to Enon in state schoolboy basketball title for Hogs receipts 21,000, holdover Best butcher steers ... A flurry of baskets in the fourth from the field obtained by the the finals by a margin of 20 to 14 the last three years in a row, abdinone, market active, unevenly 25c Med. butcher steers ... feet, whereas last season period enabled Xenia basketeers to Bucs in the first two periods but at Springfield Saturday night, but cated its throne when it was eliwere only forty-five feet come from behind and eliminate they picked up six points at the this defeat did not eliminate the minated by Springfield High, 15 better grade 160 to 230 lb. aver- Medium heifers Greene County school from the to 12 in a great defensive game ages largely \$8.50; heavier weights Medium cows Greenville did a right about face state towney play. As runnerup in Saturday night which required an scarce, one double around 265 lbs. Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00 This ball is a more live. The contest, bitterly fought in the third period and outscored the sectional competition, Ross is overtime period to determine the \$8.25; 300 lb. butchers quotable Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00 than the outside seam throughout, was in many respects Xenia, 7 to 4 to take a 13 to 12 still eligible to compete in the dis- winner. The victory was the around \$8; some 120 to 140 lbs., Bulls 4.00@ 5.00 third scored by the Wildcats over \$7.75; others bid \$7.50; sows largeayers instead of nine will season between the two M. V. L. Glass and Dalton collaborated to Scoring its third straight tour the Orange Crushers this season, ly \$6. oy each team.

quintets in which the Buccaneers triumphed by a margin of 18 to 14 triumphed by a margin of 1 As in the preceding game, Xenia hart evened matters with a foul runnerup in the Clark County piled by Stivers teams during the cows strong to 25c higher; other

The district finals this week-end and medium steers and heifers

Berths

Ross Twp, High Greene County surely forged ahead of the stub- Class B champions, which finished runnerup to Enon of Clark County weights largely \$8.75; 210 to 240 cabbage, Danish type, mostly 45@ Howard Swaim, big all-county in the Class B sectional tourney at | b. weights \$8.40@8.65; heavier =

guard on the second team.

preference and placed both God- mediums \$5@8. dard and Swaim on the second Sheep: receipts 900; market team, shifting the Ross player to around 50c higher on lambs; supply

of the sectional meet, was also \$5.75. honored by being chosen at guard on the second all-sectional team. The two mythical teams follow: First team. Jenks, Ross Twp.,

guard. 2 4 2 5-14 forward; Swaim, Ross Twp., for 1,000. Ma- ward; Goddard, Westville, center; Cattle: receipts 11,500; market

grave, Jefferson Twp., guard.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 9. -

the novelist, was among those \$4.00@6.50.

Xenia Central High is not the present the Southwestern district Heavies \$ 6.20@ 6.45

be paired with the four survivors Sidney High, the surprise team of the Cincinnati sectional tourna-

Drawings for the first round will Mediums, 170-200 lbs.. 7.65

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., March 9 .-

classes \$2.50 to \$3.50 up common kinds upward to \$8.75; most beef and cutters \$2.75 to \$4; bulls \$4.75 tra, 28 3-4c; standards, 29c; ex-

rades \$8.50 down. Sheep receipts 50, market all lasses quotable steady, better grade handyweight lambs \$8.50 to mostly \$9; common and medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat ewes \$2.50@3.50. extra, 28 3-4c; standards, 29c calves 176, hogs 697, sheep none. firsts,

scoring honors between the two chosen for a forward berth on the strong; good 1,000 to 1,200 lb first all-star team, while Howard steers \$8.25@9; medium grade Swaim, stellar Ross center, was light weights down to \$7 largely; placed at forward and Gordin at medium to good heifers, \$6.25@ 7.25; medium to good cows, \$4.25 Swaim of Ross, Ark of Enon and @5.75; cutters and cows, \$3.25@4; on a par in a tourney marked by Calves: receipts 500; market a predominance of excellent cen- largely 50c higher; good and choice ters. The officials gave Ark the vealers \$8.50@10.50; common and

> a largely clipped; better grade light Hargrave, all-county guard on to medium weight clippers \$8.25 the Jefferson Twp. quintet of @8.75; some held above; strictly Bowersville, which was runnerup choice woolskins quoted to \$9.50; in the Greene County tourney but aged stock little change; good was eliminated in the first round wooled wethers quotable up to

> > CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, March 9.—Hogs: re

ceipts 38,000; market 25@40c First team, Jenks, Ross Twp., higher; top \$7.90; bulk \$6.25@ forward; R. Elliott, W. Mansfield, 7.85; heavy weight \$7.15@7.75; forward; Ark, Enon, center; Ward, medium weight \$7.50@7.90; light Westville, guard; Hanes, Enon, weight \$7.70@7.90; light lights \$7.60@7.80; packing sows \$6.25@ Second team, Stickley. Westville, 6.75; pigs \$7.00@7.75; holdovers

Gordin, Ross Twp., guard; Har- strong to 25c higher; calves; receipts 1,500; market 25c higher Beef steers: good and choice \$9.60 @11.50; common and medium \$5.00 1@8.50; yearlings \$5.00@11.50 A pageant commemorating the butcher battle: heifers \$4.50@9.25 founding of Wittenberg College cows \$4.00@6.50; bulls \$4.00@6.00; here on March 10, 1845, was pre- calves \$6.00@8.50; feeder steers sented at the college field house \$5.00@8.25; stocker steers \$5.00@ here today. Sherwood Anderson, 8.25; stocker caws and heifers

Sheep: receipts 20,000; market

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Balance Dec. 31, 1930
SCHEDULE A-II—GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
Receipts and Expenditures of All Funds Except Bond, Interest and king Fund. Compensation Trustees
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General Supplies
Bounty on Hawks
Repairs and Maintenance Town Hall
Janitor, Town Hall
Poor Relief—Medical Services
Other Relief

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Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., strong. Veal calves, ext. top.. \$ 8.00 down Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down Culls 5.00 down 7.00@ 7.5 6.00@ 7.00 6.00@ 6.50

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CHICAGO BUTTER down; yealers mostly \$1 higher; tra firsts, 27 1-2@28c; firsts, 26@ good and choice \$9@10; lower 27c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 29 1-4@29 3-4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 9 .- Butter Receipts Saturday: cattle 123, market, firm; eggs: extra, 22c; market, Shipments Saturday; cattle 55, live poultry: heavy fowls, 20c calves none, hogs 415, sheep none. med. fowls, 21c; leghorn fowls 18c; leghorn broilers, 15c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks PITTSBURGH, March 9.—Hogs: 13c; market, quiet; stags, 20c; receipts 2000; market very active, capons, No. 1, 28@33c; apples, per mostly 50c higher; 170 to 200 lb. bu. Romes, mostly, \$1.75@1.80;

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His physicians hold no hope for iks of theatrical cos- cently, but failed to rally appreci-

Bowling

Leadership of the Recreation morning in the forward move of Bowling League will again be at prices which carried a dozen or emperatures were not stake Tuesday night this week in more of the leaders to the best low, snow which fell a match between the league-lead-levels of the year. Stimulation of ransformed streets and ing Greene County Lumber Co. and automobile selling by the soldier into glistening surfaces the second-place Schmidt Oil Co. bonus and other factors has atdespite extreme caution. The two leading teams are only tracted a widening public interest generally by autoists, two full games apart but the in the motor stocks. Higher prices ents were reported over Schmidt bowlers would be required were also quoted for a few of the end in which a Xenia to make a clean sweep of the three utilities with the help of the pools, njured seriously and two games in order to wrest first place but the rails and specialties were yton girls escaped with from the perennial city champions, quiet and inclined to lower prices, The Xenia Shoes will face the ximum temperature dur- Lang Chevrolets Monday night and

Monday was 34 de- American Legion Thursday night, tions received from W. E. Hutton

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bert Acton, Yellow Springs.

ELEANOR DIMMITT Beauty Shop. PROPERTY for rent-Consisting of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at searched its surface vainly for the Dutch authorities to be on the Suffolk, as I told you, so there's 8 room house, good barn, and the home of her daughter, Mrs. garage attached, with about 4 Bert McFarland, Cedarville, with acres of land, on Xenia and Wilm- whom she had made her home broken-down wharf, and then, with Dick, shaking his head. "From ington Pike, near Caesarcreek since the death of her husband a an exclamation of surprise, quick- Coldharbour Point to some nice Schoolhouse. Apply to Thomas number of years ago. She had ened his steps. The edge of one quiet spot on the Dutch coast Middleton, R. No. 1, Xenia, O.

10, 1883, the daughter of Jacob and dition and return. Avoid the rush by having it done now. No utor.

Cedarville when she was a small own folly in not guessing it before. child. Her marriage took place own folly in not guessing it before. child. Her marriage took place own folly in not guessing it before. miration for your powers of deductions.

is dead.

Valley Cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

MARY ANN HOUCHINS

Mrs. Mary Ann Houchins, 92,

M. E. Church. FOR SALE-Choice building lots on Farland she is survived by two is." N. King, N. Galloway, Harbine sisters Mrs. Sarah Foos, Cincin-Ave., S. Columbus, S. Monroe, nati and Mrs. Alice McLean, Cedar-St. See Harness, Bales and held at the McFarland home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in North Cemetery.

TEACH BY RADIO CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine,

Magnetic speakers have found the lorry. been installed in every schoolthe principal's office, and a variety did you find it?" of programs will be broadcast to classes every day.

PUBLISH WORK ON BATS Natural History, has just been was realized. They got on the enough to cross the North Sea in vision of laboratories, also dispublished under the direction of 'phone to us, and Pollard went fine weather. museum authorities.

AD LAUGHTER THRILLING MYSTERY STORY + by MILES BURTON

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Once at Blackfriars, Dick told

the driver that he wished to go to Rainham. The man grinned. It was he who had driven the party down to inspect Herridge's body. 'Going to have another look at that there ruined cottage, sir?" he "I am, and I am going to take

you with me," replied Dick cheerfully. "I've got an idea we might find something interesting there. "I don't know as we can get the car down that lane from the station, sir," said the man, "We'll

have a try, though, if you like.' "No we'll leave the car at the police station, like as we did before, and walk," replied Dick. There may be tracks in the lane, and I shouldn't like to obscure them. The two men walked down the

tooth; Oliver walking plow, 2 track towards Coldharbour Point. or 3-horse; steel roller; steel For the first mile or two it was hay rake; clover buncher; plathard and dry, and no traces such form scales, 600-lb.; coal oil as Dick hoped to see were visible drum, 50-gal; 8 hog boxes; hog upon its surface. But after that degenerated into a mere carttrack across the marshes. It was not very long before ruts became apparent, evidently of quite recent origin.

"It looks as if somebody had been along here lately, sir," observed the car driver. "It does indeed," agreed Dick. What do you make of those

wheel tracks? The man walked slowly along them for some moments without replying. "There's been a lorry along here, sir," he said at last. Solid tires, single on the front, twin on the back. Looks as if it had been over the ground twice, Probably it went down to the river and came back again."

'Then I think that our journey has not been wasted," remarked Dick in a tone of satisfaction. CALLED BY DEATH "Come on, let's see if we can find it against the scale. "Fifty miles slightest fear of attracting attenout where it stopped."

September 19, 1884. During the and windows stood gaping, the course the lorry got there about rid of it, but incidentally, with the Feature Symphony early part of her married life she general air of ruin and desolation one or two, the radiator being still idea of drawing a red herring The second movement of Bororesided near Mt. Holly but for the was not alleviated by the slightest warm tells us that, and I'm quite across the trail." last twenty years had lived near sign of human habitation. They prepared to accept your estimate For some moments Sir Edric will be broadcast for the first time WLW: Surviving besides her husband peering into every corner, but from London. But what I want seems as brisk as ever, Dick," he the Philoo Symphony Orchestra St. Modern except furnace. In- are six children, Grover and Lee, there was no sign that anyone had to know is, what was it doing all said at last. "I don't deny that presents it as part of its program at home; Mrs. William Benson, been near the place since the re-near Trebein; Mrs. M. F. Jones, moval of Herridge's body. "Driving about near Fairfield; Mrs. Amos Ed- "That's queer," muttered Dick.

brother, John Fawley, Hillsboro, each, without leaving some sort of and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Taylor, traces behind you. Yet, if they tance from Long Melford to Lon- motor-boat, or small steamer for title was not announced and as the safes down here, they Springfield. Eighteen grandchilmust have done it in the cottage. FURNISHED rooms for rent. In- dren also survive. A son, Daniel. They would never dare use an oxy-Funeral services will be held at whole countryside would have seen 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the the glare. Yet what would they any more." home with interment in Spring bring them here for, if not to open

> e time of highwater when he perturbably. "Look here, where had borrowed Sir Edric's Whit- would be the best place to dispose if you want to," replied Sir Edric aker, and found that it would be at of those stones?"

seven o'clock. The edge of the any signs of the vanished safes. look out for them."

Mrs. Houchins had spent almost quite recently; torn splinters of boat in calm weather like thisall of her life in Cedarville. She wood were scattered round it. And that distance would be covered in was born near Urbana September then, suddenly, the events of the fifteen hours. I fancy that the previous evening became perfectly stones were safe in Holland by Margaret Ford, who moved to clar to him. He wondered at his eleven o'clock this morning."

Dodds Addition, and Pocahontas ville. Funeral services will be Yard, and Dick pleading urgency, ment which the Funny Toff select-system. was immediately shown into Sir ed as a mortuary," replied Dick.

Edric's room. He glanced at the "There I found the tracks of a Attorney Morris D. Rice, as soliciminutes past five.

> PENBROOK, Ia., March 9. — your joy-ride?" remarked Sir Ed-tify lorries by their tire marks, but tract. Additional wells will be sunk Radio has been added to the ric. "We've had a stroke of luck it seems fairly likely. There's a and more pumping equipment pur-'faculty" of the public schools since you've been out. We've decayed sort of wharf, close by, chased.

> > down there straight away."



Dick peered over the wall.

where in Long Melford."

don exactly. safes, or what remains of them, I brought you back to London. "Why not?" inquired Sir Edric

wharf," he said abruptly. They propounding your ridiculous theor-retraced their steps, and Dick ies." peered over the wall at the mud "Because they are somewhere at beneath. The tide was rising, as the bottom of the North Sea or ing. I'd say this evening, but it's expected. He had looked up German Ocean," replied Dick im-

"Amsterdam, probably," said Sir widow of Jacob Houchins, died mud was still uncovered, but Dick Edric. "We have already warned and they'll let you in. Pollard's in

He strolled on towards the "Bit late in the day," remarked been in failing health three years of the timbers showed a long scar, would be about a hundred and but she became ill with the grip a as though something sharp and fifty nautical miles. At ten-knots KODAK PICTURES are interesting GARAGE for rent. 417 W. Market week ago which developed into heavy had been pushed across it. —and that's the lowest speed one pneumonia and caused her death. The scar had evidently been made can allow for a sea-going motor-

> Dick turned to the car-driver, miration for your powers of deducseventy years ago. She was the "Come on," he said. "Let's get tion," said Sir Edric sarcastically. oldest member of the Cedarville back to the Yard as quickly as "But suppose you sit down and tell which caused a shortage of the Paul Snider. Besides her daughter Mrs. Mc- possible. The fellows we are after me how you arrived at that con- water supply, is reflected in the have got a long start of us, as it clusion."

which looks very much as though "Have you?" replied Dick. "I the safes had been hauled or rolled shown when a test well was sunk room, the system controlled from rather thought you might. Where across it, Now comes the deduc- recently on property owned by the tion. We have already, you will Miami Conservancy District north "Near Long Melford, in Suffolk," remember, deduced the existence of the village, it is said. said Sir Edric. "A policeman go- of a motor-boat of sorts. Now it Despite the drought, the flow of WEDNESDAY:

"Look how neatly that disposes be excellent,

Dick strolled over to a map of of the difficulty of opening the England that hung upon the wall, cases. Once out of sight of land, ruler on the map, then measured oxy-acetylene flames without the G5SW at Chelmsford. as the crow flies, say seventy or tion. Once they were open, and Present Hawaiian Numbers They followed the tracks down eighty by road, avoiding the main the stones removed, all that reto the sea-wall. There, where the routes," he murmured. "Taking mained to be done was to pitch son will go slightly Hawaiian in Mrs. Elizabeth Smigh, 64, wife road widened out, were signs of things very easily, he would have them overboard. I think you'll the Blackstone Plantation proof James B. Smith, died at her the lorry having been turned. But got there about two o'clock this agree that I was right when I said gram Tuesday evening over the home on the Valley Road, near here again the surface was com- morning. The driver is at this that they would never be seen NBC network through WSAI, Cin-Trebein, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday paratively hard, and there were moment having his tea comfort again. As for the lorry, the enernight from pneumonia following no traces of footmarks. They example and illness of two weeks. She had amined the ground carefully, then been in poor health for several struck off towards the ruined cot- I hope there's a decent pub some- soon as the safes were unloaded. kiki?" It was driven to your romantic Looking Them Over" and "Isle of 10:00-Adventures of Sherlock Mrs. Smith was born near Hills- Here everything was as Dick so "What on earth are you talking Suffolk lane and abandoned, main- Golden Dreams." boro July 6, 1866 and was married vividly remembered it. The doors about?" exclaimed Sir Edric. "Of ly as a convenient way of getting

"Driving about with the safes able, but it seems to me that there through WKRC, Cincinnati, at modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

"That's queer," muttered Dick. are precious few facts to support with the sales are precious few facts to support generally loaded upon it, under the eyes of your perspicuous policetic. Of course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with the sales are precious few facts to support generally loaded upon it. Of course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with the sales are precious few facts to support generally loaded upon it. Of course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with the sales are precious few facts to support generally loaded upon it. Of course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with a course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with a course I'll make inquiries through WKRC, Cincinnati, at great finding about with the sales are precious few facts to support great from Queens and I'll broadcast in part from Queens and I'll broadcast in part from Queens great from Queens and I'll broadcast in part from Queens great great from Queens great from Queens great great from Queens great g men, I fancy," replied Dick easily. all along the riverside, and I'll Hall, London, and rebroadcast "And I wasn't measuring the dis. have a sharp watch kept on every here several months ago, but its Conway, that Messrs. Seccombe I take it that they'll come back few music lovers heard it. acetylene flare in the open; the and Armitage will never see their some time. I confess that I'm glad

> going to stay for a few nights," re- nouncer, was born Zwygert. He sharply. "I must say, Dick, you marked Dick. "If I've earned a has taken the new name to make "Let's go and have a look at the have a deuced irritating way of he rewarded with an opportunity be rewarded with an opportunity of indulging my idle curiosity? I'd ike to have a look at that place in Hatton Garden tomorrow mornalready too dark to see properly.

"Yes, I suppose you can go along 'The place is full of policemen you'd better take one of my cards no fear of you being arrested at formed drug company which will

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The recent prolonged drought. disclosure that the village of Os-"Well I took your imposing but born, through the town council not very comfortable car for a lit- has gtarted litigation necessary The car raced back to Scotland the run to the messuage or tene- for the enlargement of the water The council recently authorized | MONDAY:

clock as he entered. It was twenty lorry. I don't say for certain that tor of the village, to take the rewas the lorry, for I'm not suffi- quired steps preliminary to the "Hullo Dick, back already from ciently expert as a sleuth to iden- advertisement of bids for the conyour joy-ride?" remarked Sir Ed- tify lorries by their tire marks, but tract. Additional wells will be sunk A satisfactory flow of water was

ing his rounds found it abandoned was high water yesterday evening water in the well which supplies by the roadside in a country lane, at about half-past six. At that Fairfield village is undiminished. about four o'clock this morning, time the motor-boat could have The well which is 107 feet deep rewith the radiator still warm. He lain alongside the wharf. I sug- cently showed 103 feet of water, CHICAGO, March 9. — A pam- with the radiator still warm. He lain alongside the wharf. I sug- cently showed 103 feet of water, whilet describing the bats of Poly- reported it, of course, but it wasn't gest that, in fact, she did so, and only four feet below the water lev. nesia, Melanesia and Malaysia, col-till this afternoon that the Suffolk that the cases were loaded on to el when the first tset was made lected by the Crane Pacific Expe- police circulated our description, her. If she was, big enough to two years ago. A recent test by dition of the Field Museum of and the significance of the find carry them, she was certainly big Leo F. Ely, chief of the state diclosed the quality of the water to FRIDAY:

Violin Is Popular Radio a Instrument Is Learned MONG the notable tendencies

WLW:

By MILDRED MASON

A of America's radio audience is a constantly increasing liking for violin in programs. In all classes of music, from the classical to the jazz, the violin is being featured, with Paul Whiteman back on the air every Tuesday night playing his violin and the premiere of Jascha Heifetz over the air late last year it seems that the violin is one of the outstanding musical instruments liked by radio audiences.

Albert Spalding, noted violinist, heard over the NBC network a few weeks ago, has one of the most valuable violins in existence. It was made in 1737 by Joseph Guaranerius del Gesu and is valued at \$40,000. The violin used by David 8:30—Orchestra. Rubinoff, characterized as "the 9:30—Real Folks. singing violin" is valued at \$10,- 10:00—Footlight Frolic 000 and is "jinxed" according to 10:30-Empire Builders. hands.

There is one outstanding violinist, though, who holds out against the lure of the radio. He is Fritz Kreisler, who has turned down many valuable offers with the same answer, "I am not interested in a broadcast as yet.'

British Concerts Heard

Three concerts from across the seas are scheduled for March 9, 10 and 11 over the NBC network through the cooperation of the British Broadcasting Corp. The first of these was Monday afternoon from 4:35 to 5 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 the Gershom Parkington quintet will give a fifteen minute recital over WEAF and associated stations and Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Oscar Fried, will be heard in a program from Queens Hall over WEAF and associated stations. The British concerts will be projected across the Atlantic a ruler in his hand. He laid the her crew could get busy with their by the BBC shortwave station

Frank Crumit and Julia Sander-"I'm Down In Honolulu

din's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor went over the place thoroughly, of the distance of Long Melford made no reply. "Your imagination in America Tuesday evening when 5:00 p. m.—The Old Rocking Chair your theory is possible, even probover the Columbia network 6:00-Bradley Kincaid.

Takes New Name

Since you dragged me back, I'm Frank Stewart, new WLW anto remember him.

11:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. IS INCORPORATED 1:30-2:00-Salt and Peanuts.

Snider and Sayre, Inc., a newlyreopen and operate a drug store, about March 15, was granted in- 6:00-Orpheum Organ Recital. corporation papers at Columbus, 6:15-Fame Finder. 6:45-Studio

The incorporation papers were filed by David P. Haber, 905 Amercan Savings Bldg., Dayton, and the incorporators are Paul Snider and his cousin, Charles A. Snider, both of Dayton, and H. L. Sayre, Xenia. The corporation received authority to issue 250 shares of no 8:30-News Comments. par value stock.

Fixtures, drugs and merchandise 9:00-Minstrels. of the Sayre store were recently 9:30-Philco Symphony. purchased at an assignee's sale by 10:00-Mr. and Mrs.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Unity Center. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C. TUESDAY:

Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F. Church Prayer Meetings.

K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. Pride of X. D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order.

Moose.

Jane. 7:00-Voters' Service. 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orches-

8:30-Orchestra and quartet. 9:00-Musical Magazine. 9:30-Happy Wonder Bakers.

BRINGING UP FATHER



DON'T CRY, MAGGIE - YOUR LITTLE

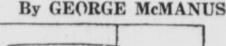
LOST TEA-HOUND WILL COME BACK



BOO HOO - MY DARLING







THANKS, MAGGIE,

5:00 p. m.-Maltine program. 5:30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Raymond Mitchem, tenor 6:00-Bradley Kincaid. 6:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Sunsweet Melodies. 7:30-Variety. 7:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices.

On the Air

From Cincinnati

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Rubinoff, who claims it has 11:02-Willys Musical Memories. brought him nothing but good 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra. luck since it has been in his 12:30 a. m .- Netherland Plaza Or. 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 1:30-2:00-Brooks and Ross.

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-Queen City program. 6:00-Orpheum Organ Recital.

6:15-Fame Finder. 6:30-Men and Banking. 7:00-Current Events. 7:45-Red Top program

9:30-An Eening in Paris. 10:00-Robert Burns program. 10:30-Adentures. 11:00-Witching hour. 11:33-Ben Bernie Orchestra,

9:00-The Three Bakers.

8:30-Simmons Hour.

WCKY: 7:00 p. m .- Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:31-Bill and Bob.

WSAI:

7:45-The Crinoline Girl. 8:00-Tim and Jim. 8:15-Kentucky Belle 8:30-Covington Business & Professional Women's Club. 9:00-Murder Mystery.

7:00 p. m.-Eeryday Poems, by George Elliston. 7:15-The World Today, James G. McDonald. 7:30-Netherland Piaza Orches

tra. 7:45-Fifteen Minutes in the Car 8:00-How's Business? -Thorpe.

8:15-Pennzoil Pete.

Makers.

8:30—Gypsies. 9:30-General Motors program. Holmes. 10:30-11:00 - Symphonic Rhythm

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Tommy and Willie. 6:15-University of Cincinnati

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:45-Ohio State Department of Education Night School. 8:00-Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers. 9:00-Salt and Peanuts.

9:45-Variety.

WKRC:

WCKY:

9:30-Chevrolet Chronicles 10:00-The Cotton Queen. 10:30-Clara Lu and Em. 10:45-Bob Newhall, Sports Slices

11:30-Slumber Music. 12:00 Mid .- Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Castle Farm Orch 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings. 5:15—Meyer program. 5:45-Studio.

7:00-Political Situation in Wash ington. 7:30-Max Wocher Period. 7:40-Studio. 7:45-Orchestra and soloists.

8:00-City Ice and Fuel program.

8:15-Lorna Fantin. 8:45-Orchestra and Singers.

10:15-Blue Ribbon Jesters. 10:30-Paramount Publix Hour. 11:00-Witching hour.

7:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Syenol Maid. 7:30-The Hawaiians. 7:45-Haydn Evans, pianist,-com-

11:33-Jack Denny Orchestra.

8:00-Ragamuffins. 8:15-Ellis Frakes, basso. 8:30-Happy Go Lucky Girls. 8:45-Ukulele Travelogue. 9:00-Homer Bernhardt, tenor. 9:30-Death Valley Days.

10:00-10:30-Westinghouse Salute. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Afternoon Tea. 5:30-6:45-What Happened to

tra. 7:45-Pickards.

8:00-Blackstone Plantation.

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches-Eagles.

The Theater

There seems to be a challenge in the talking films that intrigues many of the older stars of stage and silent pictures, resulting in many famous names of other years reappearing in the casts of forthcoming pictures.

Clara Kimball Young, whose Bennett. Mrs. Pat Campbell is alanother.

make it permanent but he was persuaded to return to play the part



of King Arthur with Will Rogers in Mark Twain's classic "A Connecticut Yankee." Farnum starred in "The Lone Star Ranger," "The Last of the Duanes" and "Riders of the Purple Sage" for the silent

Robert Warwick retired and spent several years abroad after a long period as a star in silent pictures and on the stage. Now he has returned to play the lead in "Not Exactly Gentlemen," a Fox picture. Thomas Meighan has been in retirement hardly long enough to be forgotten but is returning shortly to be seen in "Young Sinners" and "Daddy Long Legs," also for Fox.

Franklin Farnum, serial and western star in silents following a stage career is coming out of retirement with Warwick in "Not Exactly Gentlemen" and Lew Cody, after a long absence due to ill health, will play one of the leads

Many other famous names from ne stage have been attracted to ollywood by the talkies. Nance Neil playsothe mother of Warner Baxter in histomext, bet Their Mad Moment." Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus went west to work in "East Lynne" and her next is "Doctor's Wives" in which Baxter plays with Joan

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH = CAN YOU HANG YOUR CLOTHES ON A BEE LINE WITHOUT GETTING STUNG? H.A. MAXAM STONY RIDGE ON DEAR NOAHT IF YOU DRINK SPRING WATER, WILL

AROUND? GLENN HUGHES
DEAR NOAH = SPRING FIELD
DOTHEY FEED HENS
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SCRATCH FEED WHEN
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LAMBERTVILLE ME

classic beauty and superb camera so trying talkies as the aunt of poise made her a favorite more Lois Moran in "The Dancers." Robert Edeson, dialogue and stage than ten years ago, is one of these director with Fox, still takes a participating in "old home week" turn at acting now and then. Hoin the celluloid. William Farnum, bart Bosworth, identified with pichero of the famous fight with Tom Santschi in "The Spoilers" and as recently in "Just Imagine." Charles Jean Valjean in "Les Miserable" is Winninger and George MacFarlane are other veterans often seen now When Farnum left the screen and the writer saw two old friends several years ago he intended to Stuart Holmes and Winter Hall. recently not seen for many months, Warner Baxter will play the

leading role in "I Surrender" for Fox which is the film adaptation of Pierre Benoit's novel, "Axelle". . Pat O'Brien, New York stage recruit who is playing a reporter in 'The Front Page" made the real 'front page" himself recently when he was arrested in the raid on William Boyd's house. When real reporters called him up, he banged up the receiver. . . Anita Page is running around with Carl Laemmle,

Twenty Years Ago -'31

Dr. J. R. McCormick left for New Orleans, where he will enjoy a short rest.

Mrs. Allen Haines was elect-TOM IS ALWAYS SADed president of the "Mothers Circle" formed by the women of Spring Hill for the Spring

Hill school district. Hundreds of men are being laid off by the Pennsylvania TO BE WITH HIM -Railroad and already a number TO CHEER HIS of Xenia employes have been LONELY HOURS -

Cedarville College basketeers were beaten easily by Denison



SALLY'S SALLIES



The difference between a stage star and

a movie actress is about three husbands.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



ETTA KETT—The Coming Attraction!









By SIDNEY SMITH

BUT A MEMORY -BUT A MEMORY -SHE HAS GONE FROM TOM CARR FOREVER-

PROSPERTY HAS COME TO HIM -HE IS RICH NOW -FAME AND FORTUNE ARE SITTING ON HIS DOOR STEP-

HE AND THE WIDOW ZANDER ARE SEEN TOGETHER CONSTANTLY -

HE NEVER FORGETS LITTLE MARY -AND HENRIETTA NEVER NEGLECTS AN OPPORTUNITY









By PAUL ROBINSON



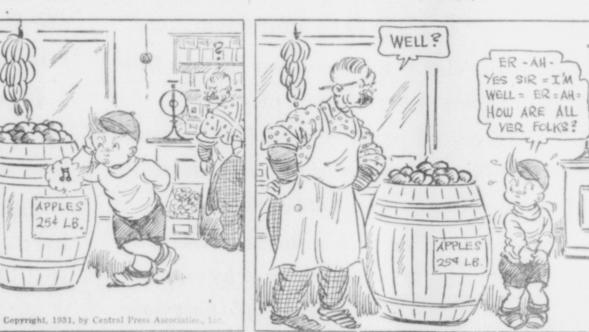


GIVING A SPEECH AT YOUR WE MAY BE BEAUTIFUL - BUT WE

HEY, ETTA-HOW ABOUT US



By WALLY BISHOP









By SWAN





THAT AFTERNOOM





"CAP" STUBBS-And That's That









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